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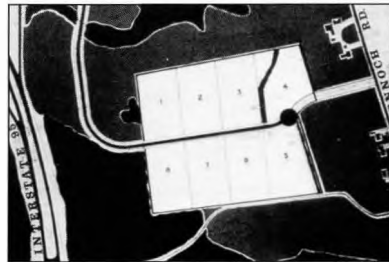
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Class of 1935 Biographical Directory

You are undoubtedly aware of the superb Biographical Directory put together by Philip G. Pendell, my classmate, and his associates — a compendium which lists the name, address, telephone number, encapsulated lifetime activities and campus recollections of the living members of the class, together with a section In Memoriam and one titled "Lost But Not Forgotten." [My class] returned to the campus 100 strong — 35 percent of the possible. Very good, I think, considering the man with the scythe. What I ask is that you [print] a list of those 100 classmates. Time was so compressed we fell short of seeing everyone, and that list will provide the means of contacting the others who were present but not discovered in the rush of events. We are trying to sell more copies of the Directory at \$6.00 each by mail, and that list of returnees will be useful in our search for new buyers.

Robert C. Arey '35
Stamford, Connecticut

Because of space, Alumnus policy is to print reunion returnees only when the class notes secretary includes substantial information about each returnee. Much as we would like to show a little favoritism to the Class of '35, with their outstanding loyalty and most generous gift, an exception in a single case would not be proper. However, we hope that class members will take note of the opportunity to purchase the Biographical Directory. See class notes for 1935 for particulars.



Library gift timely *Library Gifts*

Donald Stewart's gift to the university library in honor of his 50th reunion (Class of '35) is much appreciated. The LeCoultre ATMOS perpetual motion clock is working beautifully. I have already received many compliments on its attractiveness and interesting manner of keeping time.

Don's recognition of the library's contributions to the university's academic mission is impressive. Resources in the library provide the opportunity for lifelong learning and intellectual growth for all of us associated with the university.

The clock will be a constant reminder and reinforcement to me and future

*Stewart, Donald
Clocks and watches*

university librarians that the library's work is timeless and never ending. As so clearly stated on the front of the clock, "books are timeless," and so is the mission of the university library.

Elaine M. Albright
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Media issue

There should be another name added to WCSH-TV Channel 6, Portland:

Bruce Glasier '67

I listen to this channel every evening for the news, and I learned that Bruce was a Maine graduate on one broadcast.

Edith T. Ness '32
Augusta, Maine

We were very pleased with the photos and the article on WABI in your June issue. In fact, all stations should have been pleased. Thank you.

George J. Gonyar '50
Vice President, General Manager
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Support UMO, urges alumnus

... What I really wanted to write to you about was my visit to UMO last summer. What a nostalgic, heart-warming vacation.

I want to challenge our classmates to support UMO, financially and emotionally. I recently read President Johnson's remarks about UMO's good side, its unique and beautiful gifts to its students. I'm like anyone else; I had good days and bad days, I had interesting instructors and lousy instructors, and so on. You remember how it goes as a student. Well now that I can look back on all that, I'm the better for it. Some of my very best memories are from Maine. My first child was born in Ellsworth. I earned two degrees. I found some of my strengths while I was there and began to explore some weaknesses. I have lifelong friendships on campus and around the state. I get lots of attention when I mention to someone that I'm a graduate of UMO. UMO will be with me forever. And I'm proud to say so!

Richard S. Greene III '73
Knoxville, Tennessee

Chairperson or chair?

I object to the use of chairperson for inclusive language. Chair or chair member makes much more sense to me when chairman or chairwoman is not appropriate.

The word "person" is composed of a divisive prefix, as in percent or per annum, combined with a male sexist suffix.

Douglas MacDonald '65
Old Town, Maine

Alumnus on the newsstand?

Dear Arthur [Johnson],

I think that the most recent issue (June) is superb — both in content and appearance. What about selling the *Maine Alumnus* (minus class notes) on the newsstand? It can certainly compete favorably with other magazines like *Maine Life* and *Down East*, in my opinion. And its focus is most often Maine natives, since it is predominantly Mainers who attend UMO, I believe.

Newsstand sales would make the magazine more appealing to advertisers, and perhaps that would offset any additional costs involved with "going public."

Nancy Habersat Caudle
Blue Hill, Maine

Dear Nancy,

Thanks for your letter of June 8 concerning the *Maine Alumnus*. I think you have a great idea, and I am sending a copy of this letter as well as yours to Bob Holmes, executive director of the General Alumni Association, for consideration. I think the alumni magazine is moving along extremely well and Norah Davis is doing an outstanding job.

Arthur M. Johnson
President
University of Maine at Orono
Orono, Maine

Joseph Ford 1891-1984

It was with regret that we learned of the passing of Mr. Ford, our first honorary class member. James Milton Sims was the contact man for the university when Mr. Ford donated the Ford Room at the Memorial Union. It was then that we wished this non-college-university man to be a class member.

A close relationship in subsequent years was maintained by the Sims and the Ford families. At J. Milton Sims's death, Mr. Ford again demonstrated his affections and respect by establishing a most generous athletic scholarship in Milton Sims's name. Obviously Mr. Ford was a very fine man, and we have now learned of his philanthropy. We are proud that he accepted membership in the class of 1932.

Paul Butler '32
Bangor, Maine

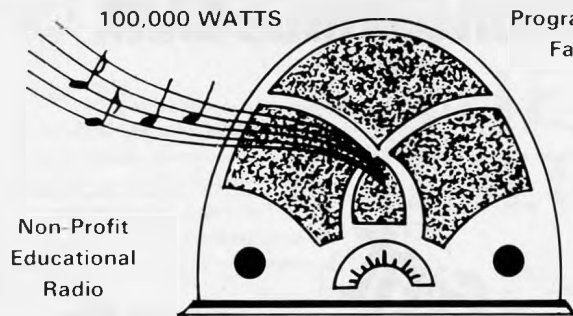
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I am a marine biologist and member of the zoology faculty at the University of Maine at Orono. For the past several years, I have been conducting research on lobsters along the outer coast of Maine near the Darling Center (marine laboratory of the University of Maine). Difficulties in conducting fieldwork include finding the right location (which is also away from

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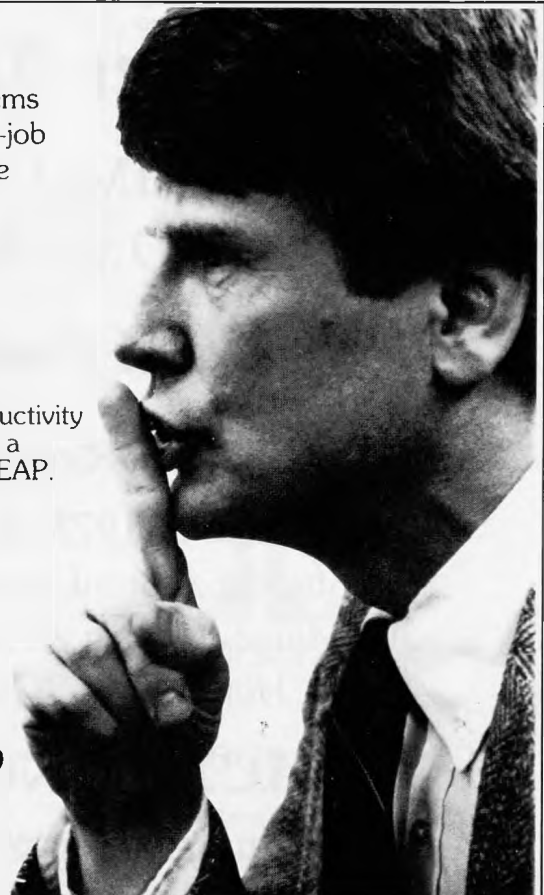
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curious visitors) and the right equipment to address a particular research problem. However, I have been extraordinarily lucky in both, thanks to contributions from UMO alumni.

After surveying the coast, I found an ideal study site at Crow Island, a small island at the mouth of the Damariscotta River. It is owned by Arletta and Kenneth Rice, who graciously allowed me free access to it in order to conduct my research. They have also helped in other ways, such as offering to let me store gear in their house.

In order to bring my team of researchers to Crow Island, I needed a relatively large boat from which a team of researchers could scuba dive and conduct experiments. For this I modified a 35-foot houseboat which had been donated to the university by Mr. Charles Stickney. It easily accommodates six divers and all their gear and is an ideal "floating laboratory." To my knowledge there is nothing like it at any other marine lab.

To a large extent, my research would be impossible without the use of the island and the houseboat. The [coincidence] to all this is that both Arletta [Thorpe] Rice and Charlie Stickney graduated from the same UMO class ('44) and thus were indirectly working together again for their old alma mater. I am deeply grateful for the support provided by these University of Maine alumni.

Professor Robert S. Steneck
Darling Center Marine Station
Walpole, Maine

GAA travel tour enthusiast

Last fall you mailed a brochure detailing various tours through TNT [Trans National Travel]. March 23-31 my son, Kevin, and I flew to London. We enjoyed the trip so much we felt you should be advised of our feelings for TNT. The reps both in Boston and London were helpful and friendly. The accommodations were great. TNT took care of even the smallest details efficiently and quickly. High praise for TNT.

Thank you for the opportunity to meet such a great group.

Jil F. Shangraw '71
Lebanon, New Hampshire

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PERSPECTIVE

Third World: Liberal Arts vs. Social Needs

ONE of the blessings vouchsafed me as a result of my four years as a student at UMO has been the privilege to represent the president of this university at the triennial conventions of the International Association of University Presidents (IAUP).

Every three years the IAUP meets in a different country on a different continent. Our 1984 convention took place in Bangkok. Previous conventions, working backwards, were held in Costa Rica, Iran (during the Shah's reign), the U.S.A., Liberia, and South Korea. The birth of the IAUP took place in England, during the inauguration of a new university campus. The assembled educators discussed the special needs and problems of universities in newly emerging countries as well as new colleges and universities in older countries. It was felt that conditions for those institutions are fundamentally different from the more settled institutions of learning like Heidelberg, the Sorbonne, or Harvard. The IAUP was created to address these special problems. The older universities were cordially invited to join the discussions, and many participated.

The fondest dreams of the originators have been realized. Each convention attracts from 400 to 500 delegates, most of whom are presidents, vice-presidents, deans or trustees; others are alumni representatives of the president like myself. Naturally attendance is heavily weighted toward delegates from the geographic area of the convention.

The agenda of each convention has included one of those special problems that brought about the establishment of the IAUP. In Liberia in 1971 the delegates debated with considerable enthusiasm and not a little heat, occasionally degenerating into shouting matches, the issue of whether our classical, liberal arts heritage should remain in the forefront of academic programs or whether current economic and social needs in the third world should be given priority in university curricula. Courses suggested were: modern farming, animal husbandry, elementary engineering for building up rudimentary transportation systems and buildings, and other courses to meet the glaring shortages in skilled labor.

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faced those countries in 1971 was all too apparent, and the passage of time has sadly proven that lack of proper concern for solutions has aggravated the situations to horrendous proportions.

Some years ago I listened to a man from Brazil bemoan the fact that his country, in one year, graduated several thousand lawyers and a similar number of

accountants and only six agronomists. He added that a growing hunger calamity was threatening the population around the mouth of the Amazon River, and that in a few years it could be irreversible because the land was being misused agriculturally. Alas, his forebodings were realized within a very short time.

The most shocking example of indiffer-

ence to impending disaster is what is happening in Ethiopia, the Sahal, and Sudan. None of the countries involved paid the slightest attention to efforts in the United States to reclaim desert. Nor did they turn to Israel, a fellow third-world country, which today ranks highest in the world in its use of a scanty water supply to best advantage. As for Africa it will be many years before we will know the magnitude of the tragedy there.

Many of the delegates at the Liberian convention argued with cogency that the reason we have our cultural heritage (and this is not at all confined to our Graeco-Roman heritage) is precisely because the institutions of higher learning turned their back and disregarded the horrors of war, famine, and pestilence, guarding precious cultural treasures intact from any temporal incursions into humanity's day-by-day affairs.

These same delegates argued vociferously that the teachings of Buddha, for instance, have a direct impact upon millions and millions who benefit from the master, but who might have been completely forgotten had the universities responded only to the practical problems of each generation.

It was easy to be won over, until we heard from the proponents of the other side. The scathing remarks of one Indian were hard to forget. He reminded us that a large part of India's political infrastructure is its civil service, and that in order to join it, one has to pass an examination. "The English examinations," he said, "are based on textbooks inherited from the British. One question related to Shelley's 'Ode to a Skylark.' I had never seen a skylark; there are none in India. What relevance had that poem to any difficulty I could possibly face in India?"

He then expatiated on the myriad horrors that greet him every day: inadequate nourishing food, insufficient water, the caste system, the suffocating effects of living under a top-heavy bureaucracy, etc. The answer is that there is no answer.

Another ingredient mixed into the academic pudding is the threat of nuclear catastrophe. Like the rain, which falls alike upon the just and the unjust, the uncertain future of every human being, literate or illiterate, makes any educational expediency seem at times to be a lesson in futility.

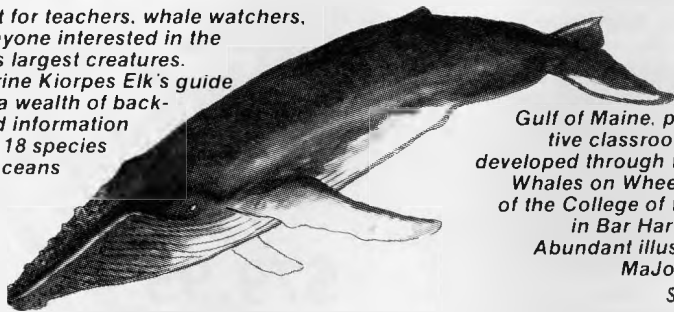
But let us not lose all hope. Let us at least dream of the day when the farmer, operating his electricity-generating windmills, and his drip-system irrigation pipes, can quote Shakespeare or amaze you with the sayings of Confucius. □

Ann Green Robison '24
Teaneck, New Jersey

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McCarthy to Step Down

At a UM Board of Trustees meeting on July 22, Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy submitted his resignation, to take effect September 1986. Saying that his ten years of public service would end when he steps down, McCarthy stated that he would seek a new career "in the private sector."

McCarthy's announcement is reminiscent of an earlier resignation in October 1983, except that this time he will not seek a professorship. Two years ago an attempt to combine his departure from the chancellorship with a tenured teaching position raised an outcry among faculty members, and McCarthy withdrew his resignation.

A new policy approved by the trustees last spring would permit a like arrangement, but this time McCarthy said he will not seek a professorship because the new policy was met by similar controversy.

"I have found the Chancellor supportive of Orono, though we have differed on some issues," said Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, president of the University of Maine at Orono. "He has had a difficult role, and I wish him the very best for the future."

McCarthy plans to stay on for the coming year to deal with pressing issues facing the university. In particular, he has recommended that the trustees make a renewed attempt in January to win approval of UM's Part II request for new and expanded programs (see story, page 10).

McCarthy noted that the Legislature must be convinced that you "can't continue to fund only people; you've got to fund programs too." They must be persuaded that the future of the university depends on allocating "some real money" for program support and development. The public must be convinced that the university is offering quality education that is crucial to Maine's economy.



Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy resigns.



Nursing Class Graduates at 167th Commencement

Nurses
For the first time since 1969, the University of Maine at Orono graduated a class of nursing students. The 40 nurses received their diplomas at the university's 167th Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 11. A crowd of more than 8,000 listened to an address by Gene Carter, U.S. District Judge for the District of Maine. Carter, a member of the Class of 1958, received an honorary degree, as did soprano Eileen Farrell, long considered one of this century's finest American dramatic sopranos. Farrell has held UMO's title of Distinguished Professor of Music for the past two years and has conducted monthly master classes for students.

Maine's India Festival is Nation's Pacesetter

India / International Office (UMO)
In staging a celebration of Indian culture, Maine appears to have been a step ahead of the rest of the country. Festivities began at UMO a full month before the nationwide "Festival of India '85-'86" opened at the National Gallery of Art on May 3.

The national festival, sponsored by the U.S. and Indian governments, features major exhibits at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Smithsonian, and the Kennedy Center, as well as conferences on university campuses across the country. But only UMO and one other school — Princeton — appear to have held any events prior to May.

Responsible for making Maine the pacesetter were nine members of the university community, who established an International Focus on India Committee almost a year ago to organize the month-long series of activities. The events, which began on April 1, included literature and artifact exhibits, the showing of an Indian movie, and an India night featuring entrees served at campus dining commons. Culminating the month was a talk by A. B. Patwardhan, India consul general.

Indian students make up the university's

second largest group of international students, outnumbered only by Canadians, said Ruth Barry, assistant dean with UMO's International Office, which sponsored the festival. Currently UMO has 23 graduate students and 8 faculty members who have made the passage — permanently or temporarily — from their homeland.



Norah Deakin Davis
Pictured (left to right) at the opening reception of UMO's Focus on India festival are Maya Panchang, co-coordinator of the festival, Kalyani Chockalingam, and Kalyani Nagasundaram with her daughter Sathya and son Karthik.

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Honors Program

"Uncles" Help Michael Lead More Normal Life

Michael Davis is an engaging three-year-old who likes attention and is not shy. He is also paralyzed from the chest down. But thanks to the efforts of five UMO students, Michael gets around pretty well.

The five, who are seniors in mechanical engineering technology, are now Michael's "honorary uncles." Last semester for a class in machine design, they built a device that allows him for the first time to move around at a reasonable pace while in an upright position.

The smiley youngster, son of Laurie Davis of Glenburn and Michael W. Davis of Bangor, suffers from spina bifida, a serious congenital malformation of the spine. He can stand with the help of a device called a parapodium, a platform with footholds and upright braces. Strapped in at his chest, hips, and knees, Michael's only way to move in the past was to "swivel-walk" by shifting his weight and swinging his hips. "He was only able to move an inch at a time," says Wade Carleton, one of the students, and this turtle gait was frustrating.

But now he has wheels. The five engineering students built a stand-up wheelchair — dubbing it a "parapodium chariot" since its platform and two wheels are reminiscent of an ancient Roman chariot — and now Michael's mother has as much trouble keeping up with him as with any active three-year-old.

Michael calls it his "go-go" — and go he does.

The lightweight vehicle, made of ABS plastic and aluminum crossbars, is powered by turning two plexiglass hand wheels connected by pulleys to ordinary tricycle wheels. The parapodium locks into the base of the chariot. Two metal bars with castor wheels extend back from the base for stability.

According to physical therapist Roberta Peddicord, standing up is much better for Michael than getting around with an ordinary wheelchair. The upright exercise will make him less prone to diseases that might shorten his life span.

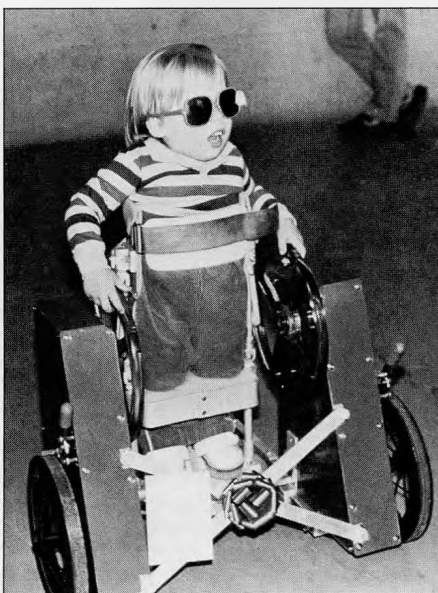
His grandfather, Stephen Lebel, adds that Michael's increased independence has also improved his speech, affecting his learning rate by raising him up where he can see the world better.

Michael's grandfather had faith such a vehicle could be built and had searched for some time for a machinist who agreed. It was only when he happened to encounter a UMO student named Ben Estes that his dream to help his grandson became reality.

In the fall of 1984, engineering profes-

sor Herbert Crosby divided his seniors into teams for an annual design competition that is now in its fifth year. Estes — on a team with Wade Carleton, Rick Nelson, Reino Ranta, and Al Russell — immediately suggested tackling Michael's problem, the first time the competition has helped a specific individual.

The students completed the initial work



Spina bifida victim Michael Davis.

by December, and made design changes in the following months. Michael's first test-drive took place in April. His enthusiastic response was matched by that of his therapist. Peddicord has subsequently showed the chariot to other physical therapists and doctors, who are equally impressed.

The students, says Crosby, did all the work. "They prepared blueprints, obtained funding for parts, and then built the working prototype." Industry donated hundreds of dollars worth of parts. A Hampden auto body shop did the bright-red paint job.

Michael will outgrow the parapodium chariot in three to seven years, as he builds up his upper body and becomes able to use crutches. When that happens the chariot will be passed on. An inquiry has already been received from the parents of another spina bifida child.

The students have approached UMO about the possibility of seeking a joint patent. According to F. Philip Dufour, assistant vice president for public service, "The university is in the process of evaluating the invention to see whether it duplicates anything already on the market."

But Michael couldn't care less about legal hurdles. He is too much on the go, busy zipping around on his "go-go."

Model Honors Program

For the past half century, the University of Maine at Orono Honors Program has been garnering national recognition while maintaining a quiet existence on campus. Today, UMO's Honors Program provides an average of 200 students annually an opportunity to reach beyond the academic world to pursue intense, multidisciplinary study.

As one of the oldest honors programs in the country, the Honors Program at UMO is often looked to as a model. It is also distinguished by its headquarters in the Robert B. Thomson Honors Center — one of the few programs in the country with a "physical home."

The program's national reputation stems from a long history of excellence that dates back to the 1930s when its founder, the late Stanley Ashby, professor of English, saw the need to "... mitigate to a healthy degree the less admirable effects of too narrow specialization by those who, as the leaders of tomorrow, may be called on to make or influence decisions both public and private involving an ever-increasing variety of factors."

The same philosophy — the need to provide above-average, interdisciplinary coursework for above-average students — is the emphasis behind the Honors Program today. Under Director Ulrich Wicks, the program continues to offer qualified students an opportunity to participate in a unique learning experience.

Freshmen through seniors are eligible for admission provided they maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in all UMO coursework. The students are admitted into the program by invitation, by recommendation, or by request.

And who are the honor students?

"They tend to be more sure of themselves and more sure of where they're going," said Wicks. "They're not necessarily career-oriented but know what potential and resources there are in a university like UMO. And they're not just out to get a perfect grade point average. Honors students may sacrifice a perfect GPA for the more challenging academic experience."

What sets the Honors Program apart is its characteristics — small classes of no more than 12 students to one faculty member, interdisciplinary emphasis, intellectual challenge through liberal arts courses, and independent study.

"The emphasis on liberal arts study has declined in favor of job certification," said Wicks.

"We're maintaining something that's gotten lost or is in danger of being lost."

Federal Grant for Canadian Center

UMO's Canadian-American Center has received a \$184,663 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to help continue its National Resource Center for Canadian Studies. The center is one of only three in the U.S.

Activities supported by the grant include a faculty seminar in Canadian history, visiting lecturers, a student field trip to Ottawa and Montreal, library acquisitions, Canadian studies outreach in education, journalism, business, and law, and a workshop on North American French language proficiency evaluation, among others.

The grant period covers three years, and similar amounts are anticipated in each of the next two years, according to Dr. Victor Konrad of the Canadian-American Center. The grant money is shared by the University of Vermont and State University of New York, partners with UMO in a consortium that began in the 1970s.

Role of Sexes Focus for Psychologist

If you are a man who is a high achiever, odds are your mother was the nurturing sort, but if you are a highly successful woman, your mother was more likely demanding and punitive, according to internationally known gerontologist Lillian Troll.

Dr. Troll, speaking on gender roles and the lifespan development of women, was the final speaker in a series of lectures sponsored last spring by UMO's Women in Curriculum program.

Troll, a professor of psychology at Rutgers, presented a number of provocative findings from current research on sex and generational differences. One study, for example, found that the achievement level of men is linear. Each succeeding generation has a higher success drive. But in a study of 75 three-generation lineages of women — grandmothers, daughters, and young-adult granddaughters — a non-linear pattern emerged, with the middle generation being more motivated toward success than either grandmother or granddaughter. The grandmothers were traditionalists, the mothers career achievers, and the granddaughters husband hunters. Motivation increases after the teenage years, however, with women in their 20s reaching nearly the same level of ambition as men have.

Of those grandmothers who were highly

motivated, however, 75 percent had high achieving descendants.

Still other research found much stronger negative feelings toward parents harbored by women than by men. The negative response tends to increase as a daughter ages, and Troll ventured the explanation that women more often end up with the responsibility of caring for parents.

"If you are a sick old person," said Troll, "studies indicate you are best off if you have a spouse to take care of you. Next best is a daughter." Those with a spouse or a daughter have the least chance of ending up in an institution.

Major Poets, Opera, Theatre Draw Literary World to Conference

Last summer UMO served as host to a conference with international significance for the literary world. Celebrating the centennial of Ezra Pound's birth, the June conference featured personal recollections by Pound's daughter, Mary de Rachewiltz, and commentary by renowned poet Allen Ginsberg.

Olga Rudge, Pound's long-time companion, was also present.

Other highlights included a sell-out performance by the Maine Masque of Pound's translation of a Greek play, *The Women of Trachis*. UMO professor and Pound scholar, Burton Hatlen, noted that the play is "challenging because of the tension be-

tween its classical, ritualized action and the language, which is often colloquial — street language."

Another highlight was the premiere performance of an original opera, *Blossoms from the East*, written by Sally Lutyens based on the book of the same title by John Nalde, UMO professor of Chinese history. The book is an exegesis of Pound's *The Cantos*, in which the poet described 2,600 years of Chinese history.

"I immediately saw the whole drama upon reading the book," says Lutyens, who began the composition two years ago. The opera was staged in the Pavilion Theatre under the direction of Ludlow Hallman, university music director. The lead part of the professor, or Confucius, was played by Joe Wiggett '84, a UMO music alumnus who is auditioning for the Metropolitan Opera this fall.

Also featured was an evening with four poets, including Robert Creeley along with Ginsberg. Hatlen noted that the latter spoke of how Pound's poetry influenced him to think about the tonality of various poetic sounds, which in turn led him to try singing poems. "Poetry," said Ginsberg, "is a rejoining of the body and mind," and intoning a poem is an enacting of that joining.

The conference was sponsored by UMO and the National Poetry Foundation. Guiding light was Carroll Terrell, retired professor of English. Terrell founded "*Paideuma*," a scholarly journal devoted to Pound studies. Terrell and Hatlen also co-edit *Sagetrieb*, a journal of poets in the Pound tradition.



During the conference participants and the public watched the premiere performance of a concert-staged opera, *Blossoms from the East*, in the Pavilion Theatre. The opera, written by Sally Lutyens of Bangor, is based on Ezra Pound's *The Cantos*.

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Grants at Record High

Faculty at the University of Maine at Orono have broken the record for grants and awards monies generated in a single year, according to Dr. Charles E. Tarr, vice president for research at UMO. The total for awards and grants received by UMO faculty was more than \$11.6 million, an amount which exceeds the previous record high by \$2 million.

Some of the research projects funded for study are: management of the bald eagle; acid rain; youth activities and a senior companion program; the tarnished plant bug, arch enemy of Maine strawberry growers; possible links between vitamin A and cancer prevention; dealing with the Colorado potato beetle and developing "smart" potatoes; geese and fish; peatlands and whitetail deer; spruce budworm control; woodlot management; new directions for the pulp and paper industry; and a first look at the nature and interrelationships of the Gulf of Maine.

According to Tarr, "The extramural support generated by UMO faculty reflects not only their intensity of commitment and dedication to knowledge, but is proof of the excellent quality of the faculty and the high regard in which this university is held by scholars throughout the nation."

Bear Fall Facts

UMO football fans can expect plenty of excitement with the Multiple-I passing attack first-year Coach Eugene ("Buddy") Teevens installed during spring football. Teevens predicts many high scoring games this fall. With seven games scheduled at Alumni Field, fans will have ample opportunity to see the new Black Bears.

"My goals are for the offense to be more productive, which is something that has been lacking at UMO the past few years," Teevens said. "The Multiple-I allows us to run a number of plays from different alignments."

Teevens explained that the backfield can be stacked with the tailback behind the fullback; the backs can be split or moved a yard or two off the line of scrimmage. The ends may line up beside each other or can be split wide out.

The interior line and the tight end can shift to provide extra blocking on the strong or weak side of the field. This offense allows the tailback to line up deeper in the backfield, giving him the opportunity to pick out open holes and blocks.

"The nice thing about the Multiple-I is we can throw from any one of these posi-

tions, so we won't be sitting still for the opposing teams," Teevens noted.

Sophomore quarterback Bob Wilder of Madison is excited about the prospect of throwing more this fall. "Coach Teevens's offense allows us to do so much more than [former Coach Ron] Rogerson's Wing-T did," Wilder said.

With 41 lettermen (16 offense, 25 defense) returning, Wilder will certainly have enough personnel to choose from. Senior tailback Kurt Barnes from Lunenburg, Massachusetts, found the new offense pleasing this spring, rushing for more than 100 yards and scoring three touchdowns in the Blue-White game.

"Our backfield can move in any direction prior to the snap of the ball," said Wilder, "which confuses the defensive secondary. Their [defense] is not able to call any defense assignments, so this forces them to use basic coverage, which I can read and decide how to pass against. But when the ball is snapped, our receivers and backfield must be set in a pre-determined position."

Todd McAniff, a senior fullback from Newburyport, Massachusetts, added, "The offense is more pro oriented, and it's wide open, so I know the Black Bears are going to surprise a few teams this fall."

Teevens said the new-look Black Bears will not abandon the tough running game that's been a trademark. "In fact," he said, "I expect to divide our running and passing to around 50 percent. We have between 50-60 passing plays and 18-20 running plays in the play book."

The Black Bears will run a basic 50 defense with two or three players set deep and some man-to-man coverage in the secondary.

Teevens and defensive coordinator John Lovett were impressed following the Blue-White game by the performances of some key defensive personnel. In order for the Bears's offensive to be successful, these veteran defenders must stand out.

Senior captain Mark Coutts, Auburn, anchors the defense at linebacker, with senior Jamie Keefe, 6'2", 225 pounds, from Brookfield, Connecticut, as the other linebacker. Last fall Coutts, 6'0", 221 pounds, led UMO with 151 tackles (82 solos), two pass interceptions, two fumble recoveries, and four quarterback sacks.

The defensive front is led by a trio of lettermen with senior end Skip Foley, Great Falls, Virginia, and junior tackles Ray Paquette, Livermore Falls, and massive Ron Doody, Fairfield, providing plenty of excitement. Foley, a 6'0", 220-pound converted linebacker, was the team's second leading tackler (69) in 1984, while Paquette, 6'2", 264, and Doody, 6'5", 271, combined for 111 tackles and four quarterback sacks respectively.

Senior cornerback Gary Groves, Westbrook, heads an experienced secondary that limited opposing offenses to under 155 passing yards per game. Joining

Groves are cornerbacks Tom DiGeronimo and Jay Davenport, strong safeties Steve Costello and Rick Ouellette, and free safety Jim Hinds.

Bob McPhee

UM Part II Refused

On June 19 the Appropriations Committee of the state Legislature refused to fund the second part of the university's biennium budget. Calling the Part II turn-down "a major setback," UMO President Arthur Johnson said, "We were really moving ahead in almost every area — enrollment, grants, the number of returning students, national merit scholars — but this is a major reverse."

The UMO president added that he is pinning some hope for a remedy on the possibility of a special legislative session in January. Many observers expect the legislators to return by midwinter to grapple with the fallout caused by federal cutbacks.

Should a special session fail to deal with the university's plight, Johnson said, "We will have to reconsider what we're doing in light of the resources available." He added, "Many departments are going to be out of business unless their budgets are implemented in some way."

Shortly after the Appropriations Committee decision, Johnson appointed a task force chaired by Dr. Charles Rauch, Jr., UMO's director of financial management, to look at the impact. Rauch, charged with reporting the task force's conclusions to Johnson by late summer, said, "We have some tough decisions to make."

The legislative action apparently came because the university request far exceeded the funds remaining to the Appropriations Committee. Said Rauch, "A lot of people were competing for funds."

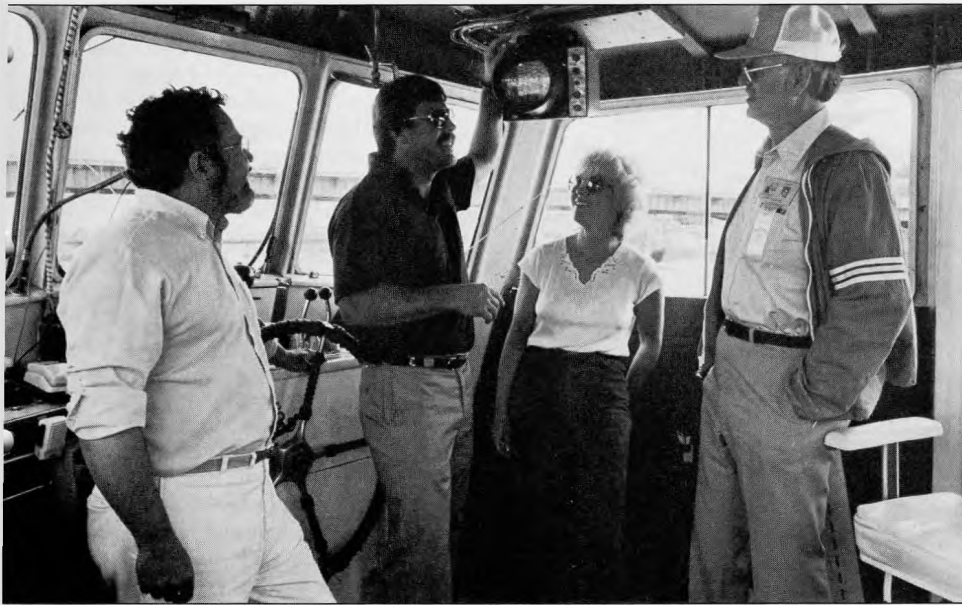
Johnson thanked UMO alumni for their "vigorous effort to help." Alumni sent letters and over 200 telegrams to Augusta. In addition, 500 of those on campus for the June reunion signed petitions sent to the Legislature.

UMO's share of the university system's Part II request was slated for research equipment, honors programs, library holdings, new faculty positions, performing arts programs, etc. The funds were also to restore previously reduced departmental operating budgets and to replace income diverted for athletic scholarships.

Johnson noted, "We will go on one way or the other. But failure to get funding means limping along with minimal equipment and support in many areas."

Rauch added, "Many programs are being held together by the faculty. Some faculty members even choose to teach a course for free because they don't want to give it up."

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*Alumni Reunions
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Reunion '85

Rewards, prizes, etc.

Reunion '85 — the biggest, most successful reunion in UMO history — broke all records. More than 1,000 participants enjoyed fun-filled cruises aboard the riverboat Mt. Katahdin, golf at a nearby country club, and excursions to Bar Harbor and beautiful Acadia National Park. Even the weather cooperated.

Frank W. Hussey 25 of Presque Isle, long-time spokesman for agriculture, received the GAA's prestigious Alumni

Career Award. Josephine Profita '38, formerly of Bangor and first GAA woman president, was awarded the Pine Tree Emblem in recognition of her outstanding service to the GAA and UMO. Arthur M. Johnson, UMO president, and Wesley D. Jordan, university athletic trainer, each received the Black Bear Award for leadership in promoting university spirit. Carl A. Whitman '35 of Bourne, Massachusetts, became the third recipient of the Golden "M"

Award for service and leadership in class projects.

Final highlight of the four-day weekend was the announcement of class reunion gifts totaling a record \$324,000. Beat that, 1986!

Aboard the Mt. Katahdin in the pilot house (left, above). Auctioning "Tyrone" (right, above). Boarding for a cruise down the Penobscot River (above).

*Black Bear Award
Johnson, Arthur M.
Jordan, Wesley D.*

*Alumni Career Award
Hussey, Frank W. '25
Pine Tree Service Emblem
Profita, Josephine '38*



Stalking a Killer

The university's eminence in acid rain research is the product of a decade of strong interdisciplinary effort.

*Acid rain
Research
Department of Geological Sciences*

By Sherman Hasbrouck

PLOT: an international murder mystery.
Investigators: scientists from many nations.

Prime suspect: an elusive character that has evaded searchers for the past decade.

Victims: thousands of lakes and tens of thousands of acres of dying forests.

Dénouement: widespread agreement now exists that air pollution is the culprit, meaning multiple perpetrators: ozone, acid rain, other pollutants.

Jury still out: how much is acid rain to blame?

THE acid rain issue first surfaced as a public issue in the 1970s with the discovery that many lakes in Europe and North America were losing their fish. Then, in the last few years, an ecological disaster has occurred, as trees by

the thousands have died prematurely in the forests of central Europe. Scientists are now generally agreed that transcontinental air pollutants are implicated in these environmental declines. But controversy swirls over acid rain's role.

What has this to do with UMO? After all, Maine has not yet been severely affected by air pollution in general nor by acid rain in particular. And UMO has certainly not had the kind of funding for air quality research that institutions such as MIT have had. Yet in the acid rain story, says Dr. Charles E. Tarr, acting vice president for research, "We are one of the leading institutions in the country, if not the world."

UMO has played a leadership role not because of the achievements of one or two scientists, but rather because of interdisciplinary work by teams of researchers ad-

ressing many facets of the problem. The scope of UMO's effort is indicated by the fact that currently some 15 faculty members and another 30 or so students and technicians are participating in acid rain research. External funding last year totaled almost \$1.5 million. Moreover, because the university now has an international reputation in this area, it is continuing to attract new funding and new researchers.

At UMO the story began 10 years ago with an unusual mix of opportunity, individual initiative, and happenstance. As the curtain rises, on stage are two members of UMO's faculty: professors Stephen Norton and Ronald Davis. Dr. Norton, a member of the geological sciences department, is a specialist in aquatic geochemistry, the study of chemical processes involving soils, bedrock, and water. Dr.

Davis is an ecologist and paleolimnologist in the department of botany and plant pathology. Paleolimnology is the study of the ecological history of lakes. Neither Norton nor Davis had been involved in acid rain research prior to 1975. Indeed, at that time, little was going on anywhere in the country.

In 1975 Norton was working on a project with Professor Harold Young in the school of forest resources. One day, Young happened to mention a conference to be held in Columbus, Ohio, on the impacts of acid rain on forests. Norton decided to attend and submitted a paper for presentation. The topic he chose was one that interested him as a geochemist: how increases in groundwater acidity might alter the movement of trace metals — especially aluminum — through soils. The focus on aluminum was fortuitous, because it has since come to be seen as playing a significant role in acid rain's impact on aquatic environments.

Thus began Norton's involvement. A year later he attended an international conference in Copenhagen and made a side trip to Norway, where he met with scientists involved in acid rain research. This visit initiated a collaboration that has since involved other UMO researchers in this field.

As with Norton, Davis was working on other projects, not acid rain, in the early 1970s. Again by chance, one project — a study of lake-bottom sediments — was in collaboration with Norton. Following the latter's Norwegian visit, the two colleagues began talking about a research project that would reconstruct the history of atmospheric deposition using sediment cores of selected lake bottoms in Norway and the northeastern United States. They submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation, and NSF approved the project in 1976.

As the work got underway, the lake bottoms were cored to obtain sediment, and the various strata were then subjected to biological and chemical analyses. Norton studied concentrations of lead, zinc, and other trace metals, while Davis studied the fossilized remains of diatoms (microscopic organisms) for indications of the acidity of lake waters at historical intervals. Norton sums up the results: "What we found was evidence of increasing deposition of lead starting about 100 years ago and increasing acidification of some lake waters starting as early as 50 years ago." These findings helped document the fact that air pollution has caused fundamental changes in the natural environment. The study earned a significant place in the evolution of acid rain research in the late 1970s and helped establish the international reputations of both scientists.

PROFESSIONAL contacts that Norton and Davis were establishing in North America and Europe were part of the international cooperation that



ACID PRECIPITATION MONITORING NETWORK

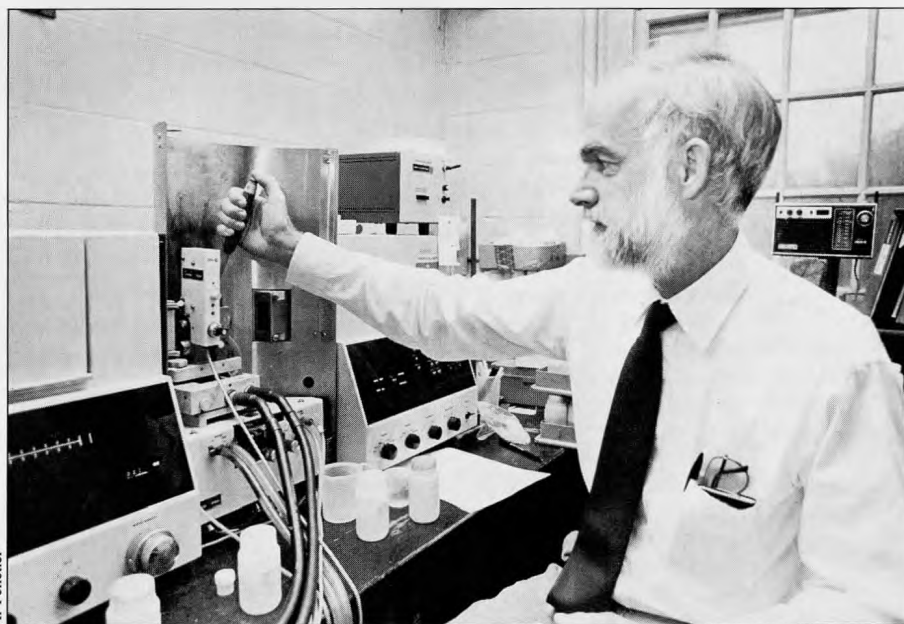
Dr. Stephen Norton (below) of UMO's geological sciences department was one of a small group of scientists who set up a nationwide network of monitoring stations for acid rain (above).

has developed among scientists involved in acid rain research. A prime example occurred in 1979 when Norton, together with scientists at other universities, began promoting the idea of a nationwide network for monitoring the chemistry (including acidity levels) of precipitation. Since then, both the U.S. and Canada have established monitoring stations. Maine has four sites. Early and critical funding for Maine's participation was provided by UMO.

Acid rain research is a puzzle with many pieces. Norton and Davis's studies stimulated UMO's expansion into other

areas of the puzzle. In a number of these, the university has risen to the forefront. One, for example, is the impact on fish populations.

In 1980, Dr. Terry Haines, associate professor of zoology, arrived at the university to work under a joint appointment with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife's cooperative fisheries unit. Norton and Davis met with Haines soon after his arrival and described the need and opportunity for research on the impacts of acid rain on aquatic systems. With this encouragement, Haines became involved in a number of studies having to do with fish populations



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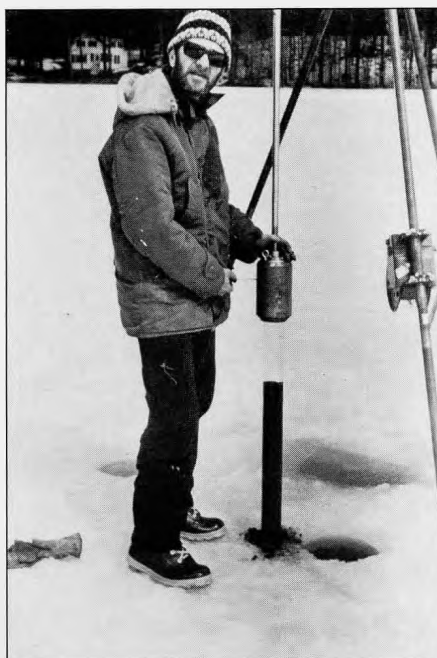
and water chemistry in lakes and streams. One of his recent projects was a study of Atlantic salmon rivers downeast in Washington County and in Vermont. Haines found that the main stems of the rivers were not acidified at levels that would stress salmon. However, some of the headwaters were found to be quite acidic — at levels comparable to those causing considerable declines in salmon in Nova Scotia rivers.

Another UMO scientist who became involved was Dr. Elizabeth Gibbs, associate professor of entomology. Her research has been on the relationships between surface water acidity and macroinvertebrates, which are those insects and other aquatic animals that lack a backbone and are large enough to be visible without a microscope. Studying two ponds near Cherryfield in eastern Maine — one acidic and one relatively neutral — Gibbs found significant differences in macroinvertebrate populations. She found, she says, that such populations "were far more abundant and diverse in the pond that was less acidic."

Dr. Randall Alford, an insect physiologist, is the principal investigator on another project examining the effects of acidic water on aquatic life. Three common types of aquatic insects are being studied to determine which are sensitive to acidity and at what stages in their lives they are particularly sensitive. Why care about the effects of acid rain on insects? Alford explains, "Insects are really fish food, and if acid events are harming the insects, then the rest of the ecosystem is going to be harmed to some degree." He adds, "In Maine acid rain doesn't kill many fish, compared to the situation in the Adirondacks, but it does have some effect on fish and their food."

Fish are affected directly by water acidity and indirectly by changes in their food supply. They are also affected by chemicals, such as aluminum, that are leached into lakes and streams from adjacent soils. In 1980, at the prompting of Norton and Davis, university administrators allocated funds to bring Dr. Christopher Cronan to the campus. Cronan, a biogeochemist, had done pioneering work at Dartmouth on the aluminum leaching problem. As noted in a recent article in *Environmental Science and Technology*, Cronan and a colleague "discovered that aluminum ions are leached by acid precipitation from soils into streams and lakes in concentrations toxic to fish."

Since coming to UMO, Cronan has continued — and expanded — his work on the acid rain-aluminum relationship. He is the principal investigator for a five-year \$3.4 million research program involving a number of institutions and scientists throughout the U.S. and Europe. Under this and other projects, Cronan and his colleagues are gathering and analyzing data at a number of forested sites in the United States, Canada, and Europe.



Dr. Ronald Davis of UMO's botany department is sampling lake-bottom sediments to determine acidification levels.

One of the most promising areas of his recent work has to do with the different effects of *natural* acidity in soils compared to those caused by acid rain. According to Cronan, soil water acidified by acid rain "appears to keep aluminum in solution longer" than soil water acidified by natural organic materials. More dissolved aluminum in soil water would mean greater leaching of aluminum into adjacent streams and lakes.

Closely related to Cronan's work on aluminum is the research being done by Dr. Ivan Fernandez '79 on forest soils. Fernandez, assistant professor in the department of plant and soil sciences, did his undergraduate work at UMO, went elsewhere to obtain his Ph.D., and was then recruited back to UMO's acid rain program. The focus of Fernandez' work is on

trace metals in forest soils. The study of impacts on forests has become another major thrust of UMO's effort.

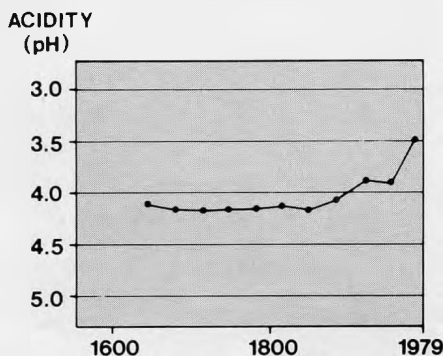
The trace metals important to acid rain research include aluminum, manganese, cadmium, and zinc. In forests, as in streams and lakes, low concentrations of trace metals are harmless. Indeed, some are nutrients, essential to tree growth and survival. At higher concentrations, however, they can be toxic to soil organisms and vegetation. Acid rain can affect trace metal concentrations — either by depositing the metals directly onto the forest or by leaching them from the soil. This is why Cronan and Fernandez' work on forest soils is so important to understanding the effects of acid rain upon forests.

Fernandez is finding that the forest floor at certain sites in northern Maine has trace metal concentrations beyond what one would expect under normal conditions. He also is attempting to determine which areas and what kinds of forest soils are particularly sensitive to acid deposition.

THE university's acid rain program has opened up career opportunities for other graduates. John S. Williams '77, '80G is the principal acid rain specialist with Maine's Department of Environmental Protection. Dr. Janet Andersen '81G, now professor of botany at College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, has collaborated over the last several years with Stephen Kahl '77, '82G of UMO's department of geological sciences on a study of lakes and streams in Acadia National Park. They found only one pond to be acidic. Today Kahl has become one of the principal acid rain researchers on campus. Indeed, Kahl initiated an interdisciplinary study of four ponds near Cherryfield in Washington County. These ponds are located in close proximity, yet vary greatly in acidity and provide a unique opportunity for comparative geochemical studies of acid rain and its ecological impacts.

Other researchers at UMO have been involved in acid rain research projects in the past or are starting in new research areas where results may not be seen for several years. For example, Dr. Richard Jagels is examining the acidity of coastal fog, which may subject coastal woodlands to relatively high amounts of acidity. Dr. Christopher Murdoch is studying the way acid deposition may affect tree diseases and their ability to withstand such diseases. Others who have done significant acid rain research include Dennis Anderson, Mark Whiting, and Professors Malcolm Hunter and Howard Patterson.

Strong research programs, like that in acid rain, benefit the university immensely. They attract and keep talented faculty; they make possible the purchase of scientific equipment essential to a good univer-



ESTIMATED CHANGE IN ACIDITY OF LAKE IN MAINE BASED ON ANALYSIS OF LAKE-BOTTOM SEDIMENTS (R.B. DAVIS AND D.S. ANDERSON)

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General Alumni Association
Schmelzer, Henry '65

A New Vision

As GAA's new president, Hank Schmelzer is dedicated to excellence.

BENEATH Hank Schmelzer's engaging grin is a drive to succeed — and a vision. For the alumni association's new president, nothing short of excellence is good enough. Whether it's the arts, academics, or sports, no less than the best is what Henry L. P. Schmelzer '65 has in mind for UMO.

"We are on the brink of entering an era of excellence," asserts the new president, who took office July 1. "We are already in a leadership role in many areas, such as pulp and paper, engineering, and marine studies. With effective fund-raising from alumni, corporations, and foundations, we can take the lead in other areas as well."

The GAA is doing its part. In the last five years, Hank notes, appreciation for the role of the university has grown among alumni, the legislature, and the public. Attributing the new positive atmosphere to the leadership

of the university and to "the efforts of the association in getting alumni involved, plus a first-rate magazine," Hank points out that the new spirit is beginning to have numerically ascertainable results. In the past five years, attendance at reunions has doubled, and alumni giving has almost tripled.

GAA's new president is a planner. He has definite goals in mind for his term: "First, I want to get out the message of excellence. I want to show the good things going on at the university, such as acid rain research, Quaternary studies, and the undergraduate music program. Second, I'd like to double the number of alumni events and plan more activities on a nationwide basis, especially the midwest and far west. Third, the fund-raising goal for my term of office is \$2 million per year by 1987."

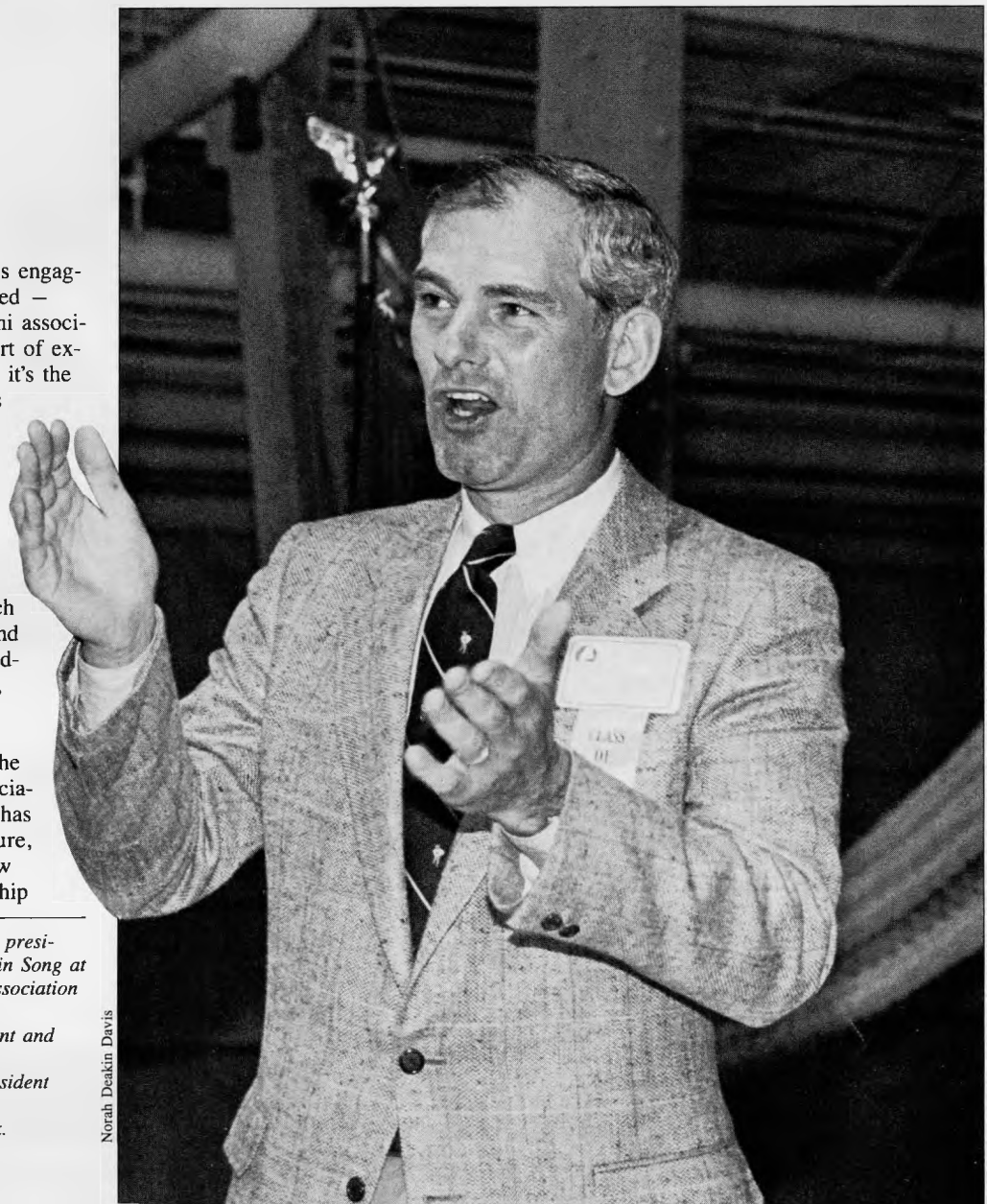
But Hank Schmelzer's vision extends beyond his two-year term. He is already looking 10 years ahead. Right now, he points out, we're out in front of all other New England land-grant schools in annual dollar contributions. But if Hank has his

way, we'll be among the top five state institutions in the U.S. by the 1990s. If anyone can bring it off, Hank can.

GAA's new president expects no more of others than what he asks of himself. During the nine years he has been active in the association, he has served in virtually every volunteer capacity including president of the Boston alumni club, member of the alumni council, and chairman of the national fund campaign. He is a donor at the President's Club level, he has recruited students, he has chaired award selection committees, and he is serving on President Arthur Johnson's Advisory Council. This kind of energy is what makes a visionary also a doer.

Early in his term, Hank expects to announce a campaign to increase the association's Endowment Fund. The GAA is an independent entity from the university, and as such, operates without significant assistance from state tax dollars. That independence allows the association to pro-

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The General Alumni Association's new president, Hank Schmelzer, singing the Stein Song at Reunion '85. The other new Alumni Association officers are:

*Fred P. Tarr '53, First Vice President and Chairman, Annual Fund.
James H. Goff '63, Second Vice President
Dana C. Devoe '56, Treasurer
Patricia N. Shaw '70 remains as Clerk.*

Norah Desklin Davis

At Home *Down East*

Publisher Allen Fernald, skipper of "the magazine of Maine," heads up *Down East's* alumni foursome.

By Norah Deakin Davis



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MacDonald, Ellen '83

Ward, Stephen '76

PEOPLE hang on to *Down East*. Readers often write in to say they own a complete set of back issues. "Probably more Maine attics," says one editor, "are insulated with *Down East* than any other magazine except *National Geographic*."

Today *Down East*, approaching 31 years old, ranks as Maine's younger institution (L. L. Bean being the elder), and there's good reason for its success. The magazine fits the state: restrained, classy, changing (carefully). And H. Allen Fernald '54, publisher and co-owner, fits *Down East*.

Fernald and his wife, Sally Carroll Fernald '55, are two of four UMO alumni at the magazine's Camden home. The Fernalds' path from Orono to Camden took the roundabout way through Boston and New York. A trainee position with a Boston bank, which Fernald credits to the UMO placement office, initiated a quick succession of career leaps. After the bank came a sales position in 1955 with a Cambridge company; section chief with Western Electric in 1956; a promotion in 1960 to the home office in New York City; and finally in 1964 the beginning of a lightning corporate climb with Holt, Rinehart & Winston, New York publishing giant, that culminated in a vice presidency. Along the way Fernald casually picked up a M.B.A. nights at New York University.

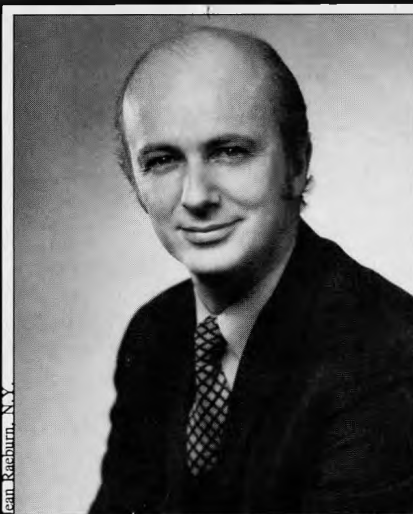
This Type-A energy is belied by a laid-back manner and enigmatic smile that served him well during seven years as Holt's head trouble-shooter. Piling up the company's longest vice-presidential tenure, he survived through repeated axings of chief executives. "Presidents there," he recalls, "had the life expectancy of second lieutenants in Korea."

All this attention to career took its toll. He found himself traveling 60 to 70 nights a year. He and Sally, married in 1956, had had three children: the eldest, Robert, and the twins, Tom and Melissa, born on Fernald's 31st birthday. The family was growing up while he was on the road. "Sally and I talked it over," he says. "We'd move to Maine as soon as the kids were out of college."

But they were not to wait that long. At Holt everyone had a label, and Fernald was "The Yankee" — the man from Maine. "We vacationed there, and I told Maine stories. I didn't disabuse them by telling them I was from [Haverhill] Massachusetts." So when a Holt friend heard that a Maine magazine was up for sale, Fernald was the one to get the word.

Fernald's father-in-law, a druggist in Southwest Harbor on Mount Desert Island, had seen to it that his daughter and son-in-law had received a subscription to *Down East* at graduation. They had always liked the magazine as much as the state. A deal was signed and took effect in July of 1977.

Fernald began a series of bold, but



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—H. Allen Fernald '54

carefully considered, changes. His first gamble was moving the magazine's headquarters from Camden to a summer estate outside town. The old harborside building was atmospheric but cramped. The rambling interior of the new home, which Fernald and one of the twins repainted with 38 gallons of Navaho white, is likewise already showing signs of overcrowding, what with Fernald's other rapid-fire changes. In eight years he has developed or acquired eight sidelines for *Down East Enterprise, Inc.* Two are book companies (New England titles and cookbooks); another is a postcard company; four are independent magazines (*Rod and Reel, Fly Tackle Dealer, Maine Vacationtime Guide, and Maine Vacationland Homes*); and the last is *Boating Down East*, a supplement to the original magazine. Auxiliary enterprises include such products as calendars and packaged wildflower seeds, as well as a boat show held at Boothbay on Memorial Day weekends.

All this diversification has meant more and more staff members. "It looks like a

Looking over the cover of the next issue are (left to right) publisher Allen Fernald '54, his wife, Sally Carroll Fernald '55, who is in charge of advertising production, typesetter Ellen MacDonald '83, and art director Stephen Ward '76. The Fernalds have three children, all of whom are currently students at UMO.

used car lot out front," says Fernald. "I build more parking spaces and people arrive to fill them." Fernald's office is a third-floor bedroom with a fine view of the bay. The corporation's vice-presidents also climb to offices under the eaves. On the second floor is a labyrinth of editorial offices and production areas. Downstairs are marketing, advertising, subscriptions, and the book division. The basement, with rows of shelves, serves as the warehouse. A fat yellow cat named Ed (for editorial) tends to hang out there or on the second floor in his cardboard kitty condo. He used to have a feline friend named Art (yes, for the art department), but now Ed's in charge by himself.

ONE who might dispute that is a golden retriever named Heather, who guards the office of *Down East's* art director, Steve Ward '76. At UMO, at the start of his sophomore year, Ward bought a camera and began taking pictures. Hired on at the *Maine Campus* after one quick lesson in the darkroom, his first assignment was to take a mugshot of the director of admissions. Trying to process the film the day before the paper went to press, Ward ruined the roll. He called the admissions director at six in the evening and persuaded him to return for another shooting. "The second time, I got things right," says Ward, "and that was my start in publishing."

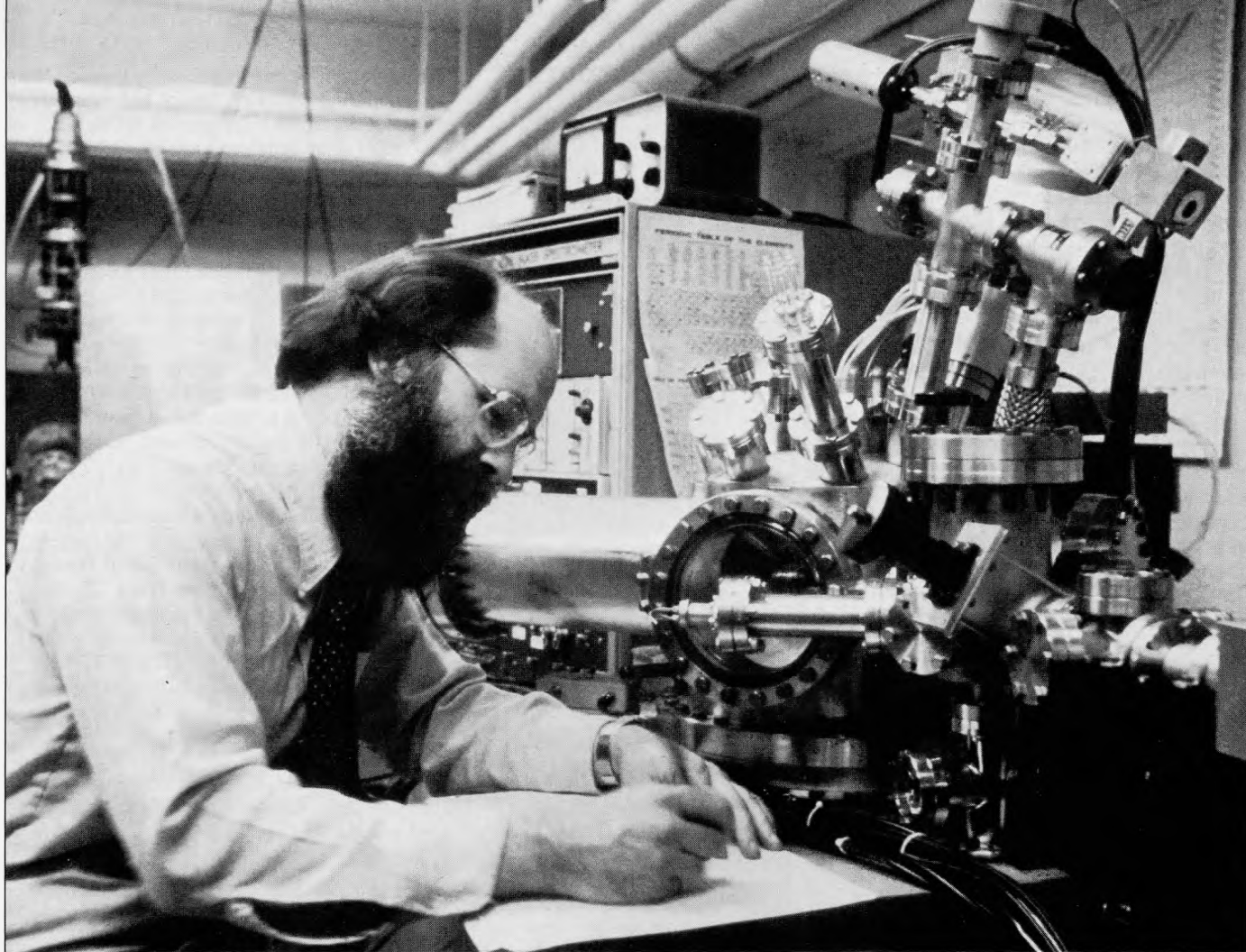
By the end of his sophomore year, he was the photo editor for the *Maine Campus*. He took a double major in art and journalism, taught himself typesetting and pasteup, and went on to become the paper's production manager. He credits Dave Rowson '74, his predecessor as photo editor, and Jack Walas, university photographer, with being his mentors.

After graduation he picked up additional on-the-job training at the print shop of the *Ellsworth American* and then with *WoodsenBoat* as the magazine's graphic designer. From there *Down East* was the logical next step, and Ward became art director in 1978, a mere two years after leaving UMO.

He works with a production staff that includes typesetter Ellen MacDonald, a 1983 UMO graduate who finds her English major helpful in spotting spelling errors. She and Ward and the others put out 12 issues of *Down East* a year plus 18 other publications. Asked about the constant deadline pressures, Ward says they would make him nervous if he stopped to think about them.

WARD first met his wife, Mary Jane West '76, during a class in public speaking. Fernald also met his future wife at UMO: at a freshman mixer. "Sally kept dancing with upperclassmen," Fernald recalls. "In those days there were seven men to every wom-

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Maine on the Move

With town and gown working together to create an Orono Research and Development Park, the future looks promising for the university, the community, and the state.

By Allan Lobozzo

*Orono, Maine
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University of Maine at Orono*

THE University of Maine at Orono has attracted construction of a research and development park in Orono, and proponents of the future facility are confident it will provide a boost for the university, private employers, and the state economy as a whole.

Groundbreaking took place last fall. During the summer an access road was constructed; sewer, water, and conduits for electrical and communication hook-ups were put in place. The next step is marketing the R&D park, finding the catalyst

to set it in motion. The project's many enthusiasts envision a day in the not-so-distant future when the park will be filled with tenants from the public and private sectors, the resources of those tenants married with those of the university.

"I'm looking forward to a close collaboration between our scientists and technologists, and firms interested in developing opportunities at the cutting edge of our knowledge," says Arthur M. Johnson, president of UMO. With the help of an impressive coalition of influential educa-

tors, developers, members of the business community, and leaders of the town of Orono, Johnson has spearheaded efforts to move the park from concept to reality.

The university and industry share at least three good reasons for building the facility. First, in an increasingly competitive business environment it makes sense for companies to tap into educational resources. Second, as state and federal funding declines, universities need financial support from the private sector. Finally, in terms of statewide economic

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development, the park fits nicely into the public service role of a state university.

"Securing the first major tenant will be a difficult but crucial task," writes John G. Melrose in a marketing study prepared by his Hollowell consulting firm, Maine Tomorrow.

It goes without saying that in a state where forest products are king, private industry tenants with a focus on pulp and paper research are a logical possibility. Interest has also centered on a facility that would promote research into new products, then channel that know-how into Maine industries; a federal installation such as an acid rain research center; a construction technology facility that would assist municipalities with technological support for their public works programs; and a government office to help steer small businesses through the maze of bidding on federal contracts.

Another prospective tenant with a mission of helping small business would be an incubator center to assist business start-ups. This center would provide financial support, legal expertise, and secretarial help to budding entrepreneurs who may have the raw talent, but lack the experience so vital to long-term success.

The town of Orono is applying for a \$15,000 state planning grant for implementing an incubator. In addition, Eastern Maine Development Corporation, which specializes in helping small businesses with paperwork and financing, has expressed interest in relocating to the park, among other locations. Such a tenant would be highly desirable because of the aid provided to other tenants. As for the economy of the state, the importance of an incubator center lies in the encouragement the entrepreneur receives to remain in Maine, and thereby be able to offer employment to Maine workers.

To make location in the R&D park more enticing, developers want the park's telephone lines to be tied directly to UMO's exchange, which is more modern than the Orono system. Furthermore, the plans are to give future tenants the option of connecting their computer systems with that of the university.

Interest in the park has tied the university, business, and development communities together as perhaps no other single project in recent history. The momentum being generated promises to bring positive results. "I expect that over the years the Orono R&D park will prove to be a major source of ideas for jobs and income not only in northern and eastern Maine but in the state as a whole," says UMO President Johnson. □

For more information, contact the Orono Research and Development Park Corp., 216 East Annex, UMO, Orono 04469. Tel: 207/581-2500.

Lobozzo is the business reporter for the Bangor Daily News.

Site plan for the future Orono R & D Park.

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R & D Bond Issue

RESPONDING to a need for bridges between Maine's research community and its economic sector, the Legislature last summer approved a \$4.3 million bond issue to fund centers for advanced technology. The bond issue, which will be of great importance to the Orono Research and Development Park, will appear on the November ballot. If passed, it will make UMO's technological strengths more accessible to business and industry statewide.

"UMO conducts 97 percent of all state-financed college research and development done in Maine," says Rainer Suletzki, executive director of the Orono R&D Park. Part of the bond issue would finance the installation of a high-technology communications system to expedite statewide access to UMO expertise. For people in the blueberry industry (potato industry, fishing industry, etc.), the center's satellite capability, direct computer link-ups, and teleconferencing would save time as well as travel costs to UMO.

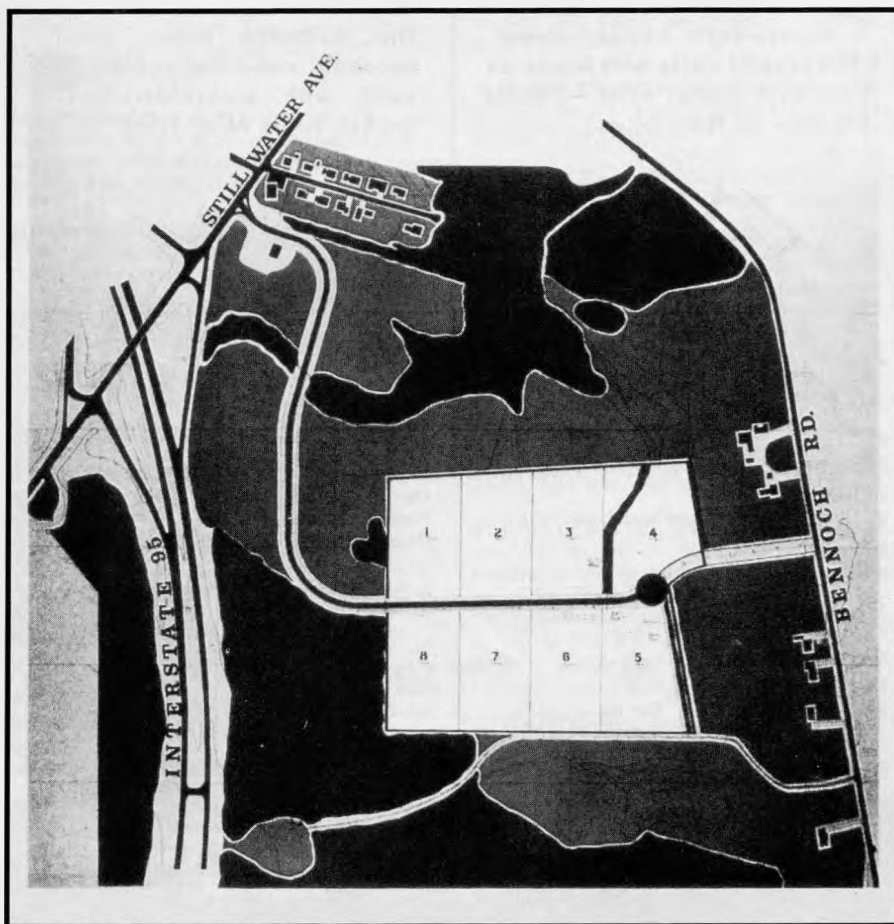
Rep. Stephen M. Bost of Orono adds, "UMO's Colleges of Engineering and Science, Life Sciences, and Forest-

ry have no counterpart anywhere else in the state." If Maine, says Bost, cannot afford to locate comparable programs around the state, then this communications system becomes the next best means for engineers and others, such as foresters, computer specialists, food scientists, surveyors, architects, bio-technology specialists, and surface scientists to take advantage of the Orono resource.

The bond issue would also finance construction of a development center for food products. The experts at these centers would conduct research, testing, and market analysis to verify the economic feasibility of such innovative products as surimi and the blueberry raisin.

The legislators' approval of the bond issue illustrates the bipartisan acceptance the Orono park has gained around the state. It also indicates how fast-moving the project has become relative to comparable parks in other states. The promising momentum, proponents state, reflects the statewide — even regional — need for UMO's research strengths, as well as the park's future impact on economic development in all parts of the state.

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At Home Down East

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an because of the veterans." By the last dance of the evening, he knew it was now or never. He cut in. Finishing the story with a romantic flourish, Fernald adds: "That was the beginning of a long romance that still goes on."

His Maine bride, who has the kind of down east self-reliance and inner strength often extolled by the magazine, is one of five sisters, four of whom went to UMO and four of whom married UMO grads. She spent the Boston and New York years raising the children, all three of whom are also attending UMO, and serving as head of the PTA and League of Women Voters. By the time the Fernalds returned to Maine, she was ready to return to the work force and so took on the job of scheduling advertising. Her office on the first floor is one of the first visitors see.

"**A** LLEN," she says, "doesn't pick out the stories or do the editing. He takes care of the overall management." Fernald represents the business in a public sense, making the speeches and serving on the boards. He is a director of John Wiley & Sons, Inc., a New York publisher; he sits on Governor Brennan's tourism commission and the council of UMO's alumni association; and he heads up the Regional Magazine Publishers Association and the Camden chamber of commerce.

As a businessman he is proud of *Down East's* role in developing Maine's economy. Real estate ads are one of the magazine's big draws, fantasies for readers wanting to move to Maine. The "Making It in Maine" department, Fernald notes, helps stimulate the imaginations of these Maine hopefuls by profiling people who have come up with innovative ways of making a living.

"We are one of the most important external faces the state presents," he says. "We tell the good side. We're not Pollyannas. Each year we do an annual that evaluates the state's successes, and we raise long-term issues. But on the whole we're positive." Fernald, to use *Down East's* own phrase, is a true believer. "As with most converts," he says, "those of us from away may be more Maine than Maine."

Like the state, *Down East* is on the move. Carefully. With circumspection. In March, for example, a new yet dependably recognizable cover was introduced. Evolution, not revolution, is the call of Fernald's *Down East*, and that fits Maine. The image — like that of the state — stands firm. Literate, modeled on *The New Yorker*, the magazine retains its mission of portraying the land of down east — to quote the editors — "as a haven of sanity in a disordered world." □

DEATHS

'15 **JOHN HARVEY PHILBRICK** of Corinna on April 11, 1985. B.S. dairy husbandry. Phi Eta Kappa. Supervisor for Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc. First county agent in Aroostook.

'17 **DOROTHY MERCIER FURBISH** of St. Petersburg, FL on March 25, 1985. B.A. Latin. Phi Mu. Congregational Church clerk, 30 years, Princeton, Maine.

Godfrey, Noel
'17 **NOEL DAVIS GODFREY** of Lubec on April 13, 1985. B.A. economics and sociology. M.A. Columbia 1923. J.D. N.Y. Univ. Law School 1926. Ph.D. N.Y. Univ. School of Education 1931. Professor Emeritus, history, N.Y. Univ. He served 32 years on the NYU faculty, retiring in 1960. Professor of history, UMM, 1961-81. Named Paul Harris Fellow in 1980, the highest honor in Rotary International.

'18 **GEORGE JOSEPH ADAMS** of Pompano Beach, FL on March 30, 1985. B.A. physics. Sigma Chi. Retired director, labor relations, International Paper Co.

'18 **STANLEY FREMONT BEVERAGE** of Belleville, IL on January 28, 1985. B.S. chemistry. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Plant manager, N.L. Industries (formerly National Lead).

'18 **ROBERT HENRY HAWTHORNE** of Brunswick on April 4, 1985. B.S. civil engineering. 35 years with GE Co. as a structural engineer.

'19 **EARL GEORGE BOYD** of Largo, FL on May 3, 1985. B.A. mathematics. M.A. Boston Univ. 1936. Delta Tau Delta. Chairman, math dept., Chelsea, MA H.S. for 25 years.

'21 **EDWIN ALDEN RILEY** of Livermore Falls on April 4, 1985. B.S. chemical engineering. Sigma Nu. Retired manager, Pejepscot Paper Co.

'21 **FRANCIS LAWTON FOLEY** of Scarborough on March 15, 1985. B.S. animal husbandry. Sigma Chi. Founder, Foley's Ice Cream and co-founder, N.E. Milk Producers Assoc.

'22 **INA GILLESPIE HAMILTON** of Biddeford on May 20, 1985. B.A. Spanish. M.A. Boston College 1946. Phi Mu. Retired psychiatric worker. Among survivors is a brother, Arthur '30.

'22 **PARKER WILLIAMS PATTERSON** of Tulsa, OK on April 12, 1985. B.S. civil engineering. Retired v.p., Patterson Steel Co. Director, World Neighbors, Inc.

'22 **DOROTHY TREFETHEN** of Milford, NH on February 10, 1985. B.S. home economics. Teacher.

'22 **PHILIP RODNEY WHITE** of Reading, MA on April 16, 1985. B.A. economics. L.L.B. Harvard 1925. Senior partner, Hutchins & Wheeler, Boston. Recipient of Block M Activities Award 1964, president and treasurer, Greater Boston Alumni Club, member Univ. of Maine Foundation and Black Bear Award Committee. Among survivors are children Elizabeth W. Hodges '47, Philip Jr. '50, Mary W. Burns '51 and Martha W. Chambers '53.

'23 **JANET COLE ARMSTRONG** of Machiasport on May 23, 1985. B.S. home economics. Chi Omega. Secretary, Payne Whitney Estate, Manhasset, NY.

'24 **JUSTIN JOSEPH LUTHER** of Hadlyme, CT on January 8, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. Retired, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co.

'24 **ALICE NOONAN NEAL** of Portland on March 23, 1985. B.A. Latin. Kappa Psi. Teacher.

'25 **RAYMOND CHESTER FITZHENRY** of Auburn on March 14, 1985. B.S. forestry. President, Kappa Sigma. Loan administrator, Small Business Administration. Among survivors is a son, Paul '65.

'25 **RAYMOND STEVENS FINLEY** of Skowhegan on January 6, 1985. B.A. biology. M.A. 1940. Kappa Sigma. Former executive secretary/treasurer, Skowhegan Chamber of Commerce. Among survivors are sons Raymond '50 and Donald '70.

'26 **JASPER SUMNER BROWN** of Pittsburgh, PA on January 26, 1985. B.S. chemistry. Sigma Phi Sigma. Chemist, Fisher Scientific Co.

'26 **CARL MILTON HARMON** of Springvale on April 17, 1985. B.A. history. Kappa Sigma. Retired school superintendent.

'27 **HENRY MADISON BEARSE** of Gloucester, MA on May 3, 1985. B.A. biology. Sigma Phi Sigma. Retired fisheries specialist, National Marine Fisheries Service.

'28 **RALPH TURNER ROBERTSON** of Augusta on May 30, 1985. B.S. civil engineering. Phi Mu Delta. Retired engineer, Public Service of New Hampshire.

'29 **HAROLD ELLIS NODDIN** of Bangor on April 14, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. District engineer, N.E. Telephone for 38 years.

'30 **DORA COLOMY DECOSTER** of Laurel, DE on April 24, 1985. B.S. home economics. Delta Delta Delta. Retired, Delaware Dept. of Social Services. She is survived by seven daughters.

'31 **KENNETH ERVIN LAPWORTH** of South Yarmouth on April 25, 1985. B.S. forestry. Phi Mu Delta. Retired Col., U.S. Army Reserve.

'32 **HERBERT IRVING TRASK** of West Hartford, CT on May 22, 1985. B.A. economics and sociology. Sigma Chi. Retired v.p., Travelers Insurance Co.

'34 **KENNETH RICHARDSON BARKER** of Seminole, FL on April 2, 1985. B.S. chemical engineering. Phi Mu Delta. Retired chemist, National Lead Co.

'34 **CARMELA FRANCES PROFITTA** of Hollywood, FL on June 20, 1985. B.A. zoology. Former president, Southern Penobscot Alumnae. Reunion committee member. Recipient, Block M Activities Award, 1976. Surviving is her sister, Josephine, '38.

'34 **RUTH VAUGHAN STEVENS** of Cumberland Foreside on March 19, 1985. B.S. home economics. Chi Omega. Assistant, Warren Memorial Library, 20 years. Among survivors is her husband, Howard '34.

'35 **RICHARD ALFRED GALLOP** of Buna, TX on May 12, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. Sigma Phi Sigma. Construction engineer.

'35 **WARREN LITTLEFIELD WALKER** of Hollis Center on May 25, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. Phi Kappa Sigma. Retired plant supervisor, GTE Sylvania Machine Shop, Waterboro.

'36 **ROBERT ALOYSIUS BURNS** of East Dennis, MA on April 23, 1985. B.A. history and government. Phi Kappa. Retired advertising copywriter. Personals editor for his class.

'36 **DOROTHY JONES SMITH** of Portsmouth, NH on April 29, 1985. B.S. education. Chi Omega. Teacher. Personals editor for 15 years. Among survivors are her husband, A. Temple '36, and children Susan S. Lund '64 and Stephen T. '68.

'37 **CHARLES HOWARD STINCHFIELD** of the Philipines on October 19, 1984. B.S. chemistry. Lambda Chi Alpha. Among survivors is his brother Roger '39.

'38 **GILBERT MERRILL BROWN** of Gloucester, MA on March 12, 1985. B.S. agricultural economics. Delta Tau Delta. 34 years with GE in its service engineering department.

'38 **FRANCES LANNON INGLEE** of North Monmouth on April 4, 1985. B.A. zoology. M.D. Tufts, 1943. Pediatrician. Among survivors is her husband, Lewis '38.

'41 **CARL ALVIN NEWHALL** of Winthrop on April 24, 1985. B.S. civil engineering. Kappa Sigma. Retired engineer, Central Maine Power Co.

'41 **CHARLES HENRY SHACKELFORD** of Damariscotta on May 12, 1985. B.S. bacteriology. Sigma Nu. Manager, fisheries division, A & P Co., Boston.

'42 **PHILIP NASON PIERCE** of Arlington, VA on February 1, 1985. B.A. history and journalism. Alpha Tau Omega. 34 years in government service, during 10 of which he was chief, Motion Picture/Television Production for the Marine Corps.

'44 **CARL WILBUR GLIDDEN, Jr.** of Pepperell, MA on March 29, 1985. B.S. electrical engineering. Beta Theta Pi. 30 years with N.E. Telephone. Among survivors is his wife, Sara Linnell '42.

'44 **STANLEY CLAIR JUNKINS** of Oxbow on April 30, 1985. B.S. agronomy. Employed 12 years with North Maine Woods Co.

'44 **THOMAS HILARY RAFFERTY** of Cincinnati, OH on July 6, 1984. B.S. mechanical engineering. Project engineer, Designers Midwest.

'47 **ELIZABETH KING TINSMAN** of Noank, CT on April 1, 1985. B.S. education. Teacher.

'49 **ALBERT HALE THOMAS** of Lincoln on March 29, 1985. B.A. business administration. M.Ed. 1952. Sigma Nu. Retired as northern district supervisor, Maine Youth Center. V.p., Graduate "M" Club. Among survivors is his wife, Lois Whitney '50.

'50 **RODOLPHE DONAT L'HEUREUX** of Marblehead, MA on May 13, 1985. B.A. engineering and science. Sigma Phi Epsilon. New England sales manager, S.M. Hexter Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

'50 **FORREST BILLINGS NELSON** of Winterport on April 3, 1985. B.S. forestry. M.S. Penn State 1951. V.p., timberland dept., Prentiss and Carlisle Co., Bangor.

'50 **JESSE COLBURN STANLEY** of Nashua, NH on October 29, 1984. B.A. zoology. Investigator, U.S. Product Safety Commission.

'51 **CARTER TWAMBLEY BRAGDON** of Norwalk, OH on May 5, 1985. B.S. mechanical engineering. 33 years with General Motors Corp.

'51 **ELBRIDGE LELAND HUTCHINS** of Sierra Madre, CA on January 12, 1985. B.S. education. Teacher, realtor.

'53 **ERNEST KEYSAR KHOURY, Jr.** of Bangor on June 18, 1985. B.A. business administration. Agent, N.E. Mutual Life Insurance Co. 25 years. Member Alumni Council, GAA. Among survivors are a son, Ernest III '79, and brothers Nicholas '56, Theodore '58, and David '59.

'53 **JEAN LOUIS LAVIGUEUR** of Brunswick on February 18, 1985. B.A. business administration. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'55 **FLORENCE LITTLE GARNETT** of Danforth on April 1, 1985. B.S. education. M.Ed. 1958. Teacher.

'57 **JOHN CABOT LEE** of Beverly, MA on August 24, 1984. B.A. business and economics. Data Processing manager, ISI Systems, Inc.

'58 **CHARLES RICHARD HASKELL** of South Gardiner on May 4, 1985. B.S. education. Lambda Chi Alpha. Hydrologist. U.S. Geological Survey, Augusta. Head basketball coach, UMA.

'60 **RUSSELL WILSON SMITH** of St. Petersburg, FL on May 1, 1985. B.S. education. Retired chief warrant officer, U.S. Coast Guard.

'61 **NANCY RUHLIN SCALA** of Albany, NY on January 6, 1985. B.S. education. Teacher.

'62 **RICHARD STILLMAN BURNHAM** of Lincoln on May 15, 1985. B.S. electrical engineering. Engineer, Naval Underwater Sound Systems Center, New London, CT.

CLASSES

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The 60th Reunion of the class of '25 was great fun from the first get-together to the last farewells. Sixteen members registered. At the class meeting the same officers were elected to serve until the next reunion. We missed those who planned to attend but didn't — **Larry Blethen, Zeke Dwelley, Elwin Dean, and Pearl Woodard Fickett.** **Bob Haskell** was kept up on class matters by phone. **Laurence** and **Frances Blethen** will be at Sebec Lake at their cottage and observe their 50th wedding anniversary in July. More 60th reunion news has been sent to the class members in a letter.

Approaching 91 years of age, **Edith Glover '17**, class secretary for many years, hopes to be in Orono to sell her house and find a small apartment. She has been at her son's home in Arlington, VA. She writes, "still enjoy playing the piano for my own enjoyment and to keep my arthritic fingers as nimble as possible." **Emma Louise Ingraham Czarniecki '51**, writes that her father, **Dwight Ingraham '20**, is at Cedar Grove Manor, 398 Pompton, Ave. Cedar Grove, NJ 07009. From **Grace Tripp Foster '20**, "At 89 I find myself well. I spend my winters in Lakeland, FL, and summers with a daughter at Deer Isle, a lovely spot."

Jim Davidson '21 writes that he retired at 65 from the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., now Boise Cascade. His son is director of development at the Univ. of Portland, OR. He has three daughters in Minneapolis, 22 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. After the death of his wife a year ago, he moved into a cooperative apartment at 7600 Golden Valley Rd., Apt. 408, Golden Valley, MN 55427. **Madelaine Eastman Cousins '21** writes that her activities are limited, but she still lives in her home, and is able to be "up and about." **Marion Bragg '21** is working on some Latin from the Book of Kells. She recommends Tolkien's "Silmarillion," a book that needs reading twice. **Dorothy Hart Cook '21** says that it seems odd not to be off for Germany again, but her son, now retired from Radio Free Europe, lives near her in Vermont and is a gourmet cook. Dot works one day a week cataloging books in the town library and two mornings as tour guide in Dana House.

Last March, **Ted Curtis '23** was presented the annual award of the Penobscot Valley Ski Club for "Outstanding Contributions to Skiing." Ted is retired faculty manager of athletics and first ski coach at UMO. He held the latter position until 1961, winning 23 state championships during 31 years as coach. The Curtis Bowl at Bald Mountain Ski Area was named in his honor.

A bill to name the bridge between Gardiner and Randolph the **Phillip E. Woods Bridge** is before the Maine Legislature. **Woods '24** worked for the Maine Dept. of Transportation for 41 years, starting in June when he graduated. He was on the Gardiner Planning Board when the bridge was first proposed.

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'27 Peg Preble Webster
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A handful of '27ers were registered for the 50th Senior Alumni Association Reunion: **Al Nutting, Henry Waldo, Clara Peabody Chapman,** and the **Websters.** **Elmer Kelso** had intended to come but wrote in April, "It is just too far, much further than it was once. We went to the annual Sarasota alumni meeting and to meetings in St. Petersburg where we saw **Bill Otis.**" **Henry Scribner** usually attends the Florida meetings but has been in the hospital. The Scribners have sold their home and are at present living with their daughter at 51 Liberty Hill Rd., Canton, GA.

Between reunion activities, Danny and I had a chance

to relax and chat with the **Henry Waldos.** Henry considers himself retired but continues to serve as trustee of Plymouth Guaranty Savings Bank and is a member of the First New Hampshire Bank, a holding company. He is president of Northern Railroad, a New Hampshire railroad leased to the Boston and Maine Railroad; a director of the NH Timberland Owners Assoc. and a member of the Demegemasset Fire Wardens Assoc. Would that I had all his energy. On their drive back to Lincoln, he and Rena planned to stop in Springvale for a visit with the **Earl Blodgetts.**

Our sympathy to **Marlin MacLaughlin** on the death of his wife, **Helen**, in April in Montgomery, AL, and to **Beatrice Myers Kolouch** on the death of her husband, **Joseph Kolouch '26**, at Belmont, MA. **Richard '58** is their son.

My thanks to **Merrill Dooley** and **Rod O'Connor '29** for the clippings they so thoughtfully sent. The *Sarasota Herald Tribune* carried this report: A large yellow moving van, emblazoned with the motto "We move people's lives," pulled out of 425 Shade Drive East in Venice Gardens, FL carrying with it what remained of the possessions **John** and **Frances Snell** collected during their 55 years of married life. The Snells, like hundreds of others, were left homeless by the early morning St. Patrick's Day tornado that ripped through Venice Gardens. Fortunately they were not injured. A few weeks later Jack wrote: "Friends and neighbors have given us much help. We have purchased a new house. After the tornado we put our furniture and other things in storage, some damaged and all wet from the rain. We are anxious to get these things out and find out what can be salvaged." The Snells hope to spend part of their summer in Waterville.

By the time you read this you should be thinking of homecoming and I will be busy getting out the next news column, filled with the deluge of news you sent this summer. Well, I can dream, can't I?

'29 Helen Moore
Crescent Trailer Park, RFD 4
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Roderic C. O'Connor wrote that he and his wife attended the late winter UMO luncheon in Sarasota, FL, where he lives. There were about 200 people present, but he saw no other '29ers. Last fall Rod and his wife traveled in England and Scotland by car and hoped to travel the west coast and national parks of the U.S. this last spring. They also hoped to be in Cape Elizabeth for the month of August and attend Rod's 60th graduation reunion at Bangor H.S.

The class of 1929 extends its sympathy to **Clifton W. Hall** and to his son **Clif Hall, Jr.** upon the death of their wife and mother, **Pauline Z. Hall**, on February 6, 1985 in Columbia, SC.

I spent a happy three weeks in the beautiful city of Victoria, British Columbia, in May and saw **Steve Fanyo** dip his artificial leg into the Pacific Ocean after his cross-country run from St. John's, Newfoundland. At that time he had raised about \$10 million for the study and treatment of cancer.

My mailbox is quite full most of the time, mostly junk, but only three letters from '29ers in the last six months. I hope you had a happy and enjoyable summer and did some things that would be of interest to the rest of us. Please, start the letters coming.

'30 Jeanette Roney Pero
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We had the most wonderful 55th reunion (I think it was the best ever) thanks to our committee; **Jim Corbett, Baldy Inman** and **Larry Boothby.** Thirty-four classmates registered, several of whom were attending their first reunion. Newly elected officers were **Kenneth Haskell**, president; **Hector Hebert**, vice president; **Jeanette Roney Pero**, secretary; and **Horace Croxford**, treasurer. Executive committee — **James Booker, Richard Bradford, Harry Mayers,** and **Emerson Stytiest.** The money contributed to the reunion fund was voted to be given to the Senior Alumni Scholarship Fund and interest given to needy students at the discretion of the Senior Alumni Scholarship Committee. **Phil Churchill** received a special award for his fine work in collecting these funds. **Jim Booker**

and **Harry Mayers** were unable to attend because of ill health. **Jim Corbett** mentioned letters he received from classmates unable to attend, and **Hector Hebert** reported on athletes who made class history during our years at Maine.

I received a nice letter from **Alfred Howard**, Manchester. Space will not permit the use of all of it. Al has written a book entitled *A History of Hanover, Maine 1774-1980.* It took him five years and sounds most interesting. You can write him at Rt. 5, Box 278, Augusta 04330 for more information.

Paul and **Ada Wadsworth** celebrated their golden anniversary last February. It was good to have them with us on campus. He still does a bit of farming in Hiram. Our former treasurer, **Syl. Pratt**, was unable to attend reunion because of his wife's illness. We hope they had a pleasant summer at their home in N. Norway. **Mary Crowley Mulvey** is busy as ever and was off to Washington DC in June. **Peg Warren Ostrom** of Springfield, OH was traveling in Europe at reunion time. It was good to see **Ermond ("Deke") Lewis** and his wife of Framingham, MA, and "**Hank**" **Hamilton** who has returned to Calais. Several people inquired for **Barbara Higgins**, also of Framingham, who was reported to be working on her new house. **Dr. Charles Schlosberg** took time from his medical practice in Boston to join us for the class dinner. **Llewellyn ("Harold") Lloyd**, all the way from Honolulu, was joined by his two sons and took in all the campus activities.

We regret to report the deaths of **John Crowell** of Brewer and **Leamon Berry** of Tybee Island, GA. We extend the sympathy of the class to their families.

'31 Kay Whitcomb Butler
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Most of my news is from alumni weekend. I hope it will encourage many of you dear classmates to return next June for our 55th reunion. The weather was gorgeous, the campus beautiful. More alumni were back than ever before, and more kissing and hugging than I have seen in a long time.

Enjoying our champagne luncheon were co-presidents **Ethel** and **Sam Sezak**, myself, **Florence Ward Elliot, Helen Beasley Ernst, Hazel Sawyer Everett, Viola Purington Giffin, Ellen Wareham Holmer, Louis Krieger, Francis McGuire,** June McGuire, George Moulton, **Jay O'Loughlin, Hazel Sparrow Sawyer, George Thurston,** and **William Wells.** Registered and at the banquet were **Dorothy Haskell McGaw** and **Louise Ricker Boothby.**

Discussion after the luncheon centered around our financial status; the two \$750 scholarships given to grandchildren of class members, and our 55th reunion. It was decided that **Sam** and **Ethel** will mail a letter this fall to all classmates. **Mickey McGuire** was congratulated on becoming the new president of the Senior Alumni Association.

A note from **Pattie Barton Painter** said she is secretary/treasurer of Maine Federation of Gem and Mineral Clubs and the Portland chapter had a two-day show and sale alumni weekend. **Doris Gross** wrote that she spent the winter in Connecticut with a niece but was in Stonington for the summer.

Charlie Wakefield's letter lists his many, many accomplishments since graduating from Cherryfield Academy. Many of you know his book, *Trademark Music*, printed in 1978, now in its 4th printing. **Charlie**, there is so much material in your letter, all sounding important, but my space is limited and I don't know what to omit. **Mary Carter Stiles** writes that she and **Bill** are busy with graduations alumni weekend. Their granddaughter, **Karen Hansen**, and **Richard F. Blanchard's** grandson, **Alan Blanchard**, were among six charter members of the new "Order of Omega" honor society established on campus. **Louis Durgan Hammons** plans to be at our 55th in '86.

Helen Beasley Ernst is president of United Presbyterian Women and delegate to triennium at Purdue Univ. last July. She is also a member of the Egape Clowns in Toms River, NJ, and visits nursing homes, church services, prisons etc. **Helen** is a child development associate representing New Jersey, Delaware, and North Carolina. A busy gal. **Paul '32** and I enjoyed our 50th wedding anniversary last April. Our daughters and their families arranged a lovely coffee-hour

after church services, then a family dinner.

One sad note — Jim Dearth '32 notified me that **Ken Lapworth** died in April of a massive heart attack. Ken and Jim roomed together three years while at UMO. Our deep sympathy to Ken's family.

Keep thinking, "I'll plan to be in Orono next June."



Paul '32 and Kay Whitcomb Butler '31 on their 50th wedding anniversary.

'32 Linwood S. Elliott
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Since news about our mini-reunion was in a special letter to all members, my news of the affair will be impressions recalled of conversations, etc. Florence Ward '31, my wife, talked with nearly everyone in some detail, so I had a good roving reporter.

Smith McIntire talked with us at our several dinners about his experiences in WWII with the POWs who were in Aroostook camps. He told about their working the potato fields. Besides the Germans, there were Japanese and others.

We enjoyed the very stylish, witty **Ellen Wareham Holmer's** stories and jokes about life in general. Ellen is really '31 but is an adopted '32 by now. I talked with **Clayton Hardison**. His uncle, or great uncle, was Allen C. of the class of 1890, who was not only a mining engineer but also a well-known pioneer of citrus farms in California. Both Clayton and his uncle are in my engineering book, published June 1. **Clarine Coffin '31** Grenfell gave us an emotional reading of her works at the Friday night dinner. Florence and she recalled an experience in the summer of 1928 after their first college year. They had tried to sleep in cold hammocks because there was no room in Florence's home.

Kay Trickey was influenced or pressured into taking the next co-president's job with Dr. **James Crowe**. Kay said she was heavily involved with the Maine Old Cemetery Assoc. (MOCA) and the Mayflower Society, but she would try to carry out her co-president's work.

Dr. Crowe's daughter and granddaughter were also with him and his wife. There were only about 25 at the meetings, but **Jim Bates**, **Win Libby**, **Angela Miniutti**, **Priscilla Noddin**, and **Mollie Rubin Stern** were present.

One more notable reunion event — **Kathryn Bowden Saunders** enjoyed her first reunion in 53 years! She lives at 320 Mechanic St., N. Smithfield, Woonsocket, RI 02895.

Write me about last summer so that on Sept. 15th I can send the *Alumnus* news for the winter issue!

'33 Marj Moulton Murphy
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Not much news. Let me know what is keeping you so busy! A note from **Merrita Dunn Anderson** in-

formed me that they remained in Stockholm for the winter. She reported just enough snow to enjoy cross-country skiing and snowmobiling. **Eleanor West Yersa** was hospitalized and delayed from her departure to Florida by an infection caused by a splinter in her finger. It sounds funny, but she nearly lost the finger. Had a chance for a quick "hello" with **Betty Tryon Libby** at reunion. The **Libbys** were in Winter Harbor for the summer. **Lona Mitchell Gediman** is now living in Milo. She had previously lived in Florida. Lots of us would love to see her. Bill joined **Ed Page** at a regional Division III college baseball playoff and found himself cheering for Ed's grandson, who was playing right field for USM.

We extend deep sympathy to the family of **Coleman Randall**, who died June 7th. Coleman was a county agent for Penobscot and Franklin counties and a poultry flock supervisor for 28 years. He was active in many civic affairs.

Hope your summer was healthy and happy!

'34 Fern Allen Turbyne
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The third floor of Knox Hall was not a very quiet place at the June reunion. The great class of 1934 was celebrating its first mini-reunion. More than 20 members returned, and all agreed it was good to get together again. We missed all of you who couldn't be there. **Joe Massaro**, class agent, has undergone heart surgery. He writes that even though he wasn't with us physically, he surely was there spiritually, and he promises to be present next year for certain! We extend sympathy to Jo **Profita** on the death of her sister **Carmela**. I am sad to report the death of **Ruth Vaughn Stevens**. The sympathy of the class goes to her husband, **Howard**. **Henry Conklin** suffered a severe coronary aneurism in July 1984 and is slowly recovering. He and Mary send a Maine hello to all.

At our meeting following the class luncheon, the cultural fund was confirmed by vote as designated at the 50th reunion. It further voted that our athletic fund be named the Class of 1934 **Donald Emerson Favor Athletic Scholarship Fund**.

Following the business meeting Professor Emeritus **Carroll Terrell** of the English dept. spoke on the status of the university as one of the world centers of poetry. He described the books and collected poems available and told the group of the upcoming international poetry conference in June to honor Ezra Pound's 100th birthday, which will bring to the campus famous poets, artists, and scholars from Japan, China, France, Italy, England, Ireland, etc.

Walter Field Sargent, a member of our class, read from one of his published poetry collections, *Homespun Singin' and Yarnin'*.

Wayne Rich and **Carolyn** enjoyed an extensive trip last winter to Florida. They visited a number of class members including **Wes Judkins**, **Larry Tompkins**, **Mabel** and **Andy Watson**, **Charlie Prinn**, **Andy Iverson**, **Melba Gifford Straffin** and **Charlie**, **Wilmot Dow** and **Doc Abbott**. Several class members joined in a visit to the lovely **Hirundo Wildlife Refuge**, a University Trust located near Hudson, where a guided tour was hosted by June and Oliver LaRouche '49.

'35 Bobbie Lewis Kimball
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It was a fantastic 50th! Thanks to our tireless president, **Joel Marsh**, and our reunion committees, records were broken right and left, and 100 '35ers plus their spouses sailed through four days joyfully greeting old friends and discovering new ones whom we somehow failed to know in 1935. With one-third of our graduating class attending, we set an all-time record for 50th reunion class attendance.

Our class gift of \$70,000 smashed the record previously set by the class of 1934 by \$2,000. **Basil Staples**, our mystery benefactor, matched that amount, while his wife, **Jeannette**, contributed enough to bring their total donation to an astounding \$100,000. And if you are adding this all up correctly, you have come up with \$170,000 — our total gift to the university.

Our \$70,000 will be divided among the President's Discretionary Fund, \$800; the music room in the new performing arts center, \$50,000; and the GAA Endowment Fund, \$19,200. The Staples's gift will go to a cause which Basil will name later.

At Friday night's banquet, **Carl Whitman** received the Golden "M" Award in recognition of his 50 years of dedication to keeping our class together. As class reunion fund chairman, Carl was also the recipient of a glass and pewter stein from the GAA.

O.K. Now, are you all digging out your 1935 *Prisms* and looking up our benevolent benefactor? Well, if you really want to learn about this amazing man, you should immediately order a 1935 *Class Biographical Directory* from **Phil Pendell**, 68 Little Cove Circle, Box 1022, West Dennis, MA 02670. Make your check for \$6.00 payable to the 1935-50th Reunion Fund. This informative directory of 69 pages represents a valuable piece of work on the part of editor Phil and the committee. It is worth every penny. For those of you who could not be with us, this book is a *must*. (Also see letters to the Editor.)

Here are a few items that the directory does *not* tell you about Basil. He and Jeannette were married the day he graduated in 1935. Also, as a tribute to his generosity, our classmates **Warren Flagg** from Oregon and **Howard Hannigan** from Washington, who shared the prize of a Maine apothecary jar for having come the farthest distance, have come up with a novel idea. They plan to have a bronze plaque made up with an attached replica of their cup and inscribed with "The Basil Staples Award," to be presented at our next reunion. In further recognition of Basil's generosity, he was given at the reunion banquet a Maine captain's chair and an early framed photo of the campus. (See also Association.)

Our newly elected class officers are: **George Carlyle**, pres.; **Frances K. Norris**, v.p.; **Frank W. Myers**, treas.; and yours truly, sec'y. I will do my feeble best to fill the shoes of **Ginny Trundy Stone** who served us all so ably for 15 years. My success depends entirely on you all out there. Remember, no letters, no news.

Yes, it was the greatest of reunions. From the artistic nametags, hand-made by **Huck Sawyer** and his wife, **Margaret**, to the always-waiting-to-tote-us buses with their helpful drivers and the well-planned activities with accompanying festive food, it was a triumph for our reunion committees.

To those of you who could not come, you missed a great wing ding and we missed you sorely. Keep well, all. God bless, and let's all try for 1990.

'36 Gerald G. Beverage
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We were saddened to learn of the loss of our class notes secretary, **Robert A. Burns**. On behalf of our class, I extend our sympathy to his widow, Alice, and their children. Also, I am sorry to report the death of **Dorothy Jones Smith**. Our sympathy is extended to her family. (See deaths.)

On a more personal note, I am happy to report that our son, **Parker Beverage**, who has been an associate dean of admissions at Stanford Univ., CA, is assuming the position of dean of admissions at Colby this fall. **Lyndon M. Keller**, reunion fund chairman for the class of '36 50th reunion fund, has been busy getting out letters to our class members. Lyn wants to say that by the time this column reaches you, you should have had a direct contact from the reunion fund committee, reminding you that gifts and contributions over the three-year period 1985-87 count for us. He adds: "Remember, everybody gives." Let us all join in and achieve a record class donation.

Please help us out by submitting newsworthy items concerning you, your family, and other classmates.

'37 Emery N. Wescott
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Dear classmates — guess what! I had a letter from **Ernie Dinsmore**. You remember Ernie — he is the one who has been furnishing much of the content of this

column. He and Joan are back for the summer at Orange Lake, Machias from Barefoot Bay, FL. They had a visit from cousin **Henry Lowell** and his bride, Anne, who were on their way to the Virgin Islands. You can probably catch Ernie and Joan in Sect DD, Row N, Seats 3 & 4 at most UM football games this fall. Ernie also had a letter from **Lester Smith** — I didn't.

Well there it is, folks — all the news that is fit to tell me about. In September I will probably report on Ernie and Joan's summer and their plans to return to Barefoot Bay. I will also probably wish you all a Merry Christmas. After that who knows; maybe I'll just ride it out until June '87 when someone else volunteers for the thrills and excitement of the position. It's been a gas!

38 Miriam Hilton Coffin
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Good news first! JoAnn '86 and Deborah Warren '88, granddaughters of **Rod** and **Ruby Black '37 Elliott**, are All Maine Woman and Sophomore Owl, respectively. **Buzz** and **Helene Sherry** came from Denver to attend their granddaughter, Sandra's, graduation from UMO. The tornado that struck Venice, FL missed the home of **Dwight** and **Betty Lord** by a lucky two blocks.

The not-so-good news! **Joe Hamlin** had one leg amputated below the knee; at last accounts he was progressing well and expecting to be in Bar Harbor

for the summer. **Dunc Cotting** has had two bouts with cancer but also has made good progress. **John Gowell** had the misfortune of being shot in the jaw by a hotel room intruder while he and Nina were vacationing in Jamaica. The Gowells stopped to see **Bob Fuller** while on a trip to Maine for John's mother's 99th birthday, and Bob reports that John has recovered quite well, although so severely injured that he is lucky to be alive. **Edith Thomas Sanborn** is recuperating at home in Portsmouth, NH after undergoing a hip-joint replacement at the Lahey Clinic. **Cora Sharon Leukhart** talked with Edith after returning from a trip to Illinois. Cora was to be in New England in June and July to pursue her genealogical interests and visit relatives and was planning a September journey to China.

A note to the alumni office from **Ross Newcomb** said, "We keep busy — so much so that we got in little travel this year." He said that he has a nephew who was considering UMO; let us know, Ross, if the young man decided in favor of our alma mater.

A long and interesting clipping from the *Ellsworth American* of April 4 pays tribute to **Jack Harriman** who was coach of winning basketball teams at Ellsworth H.S. in the mid-1940's and who over the years has maintained a very strong interest in sports. Jack was a 1934 graduate of Farmington Normal School and taught at East Newport and Dover-Foxcroft before getting his degree in educational administration with our class. He taught at Washburn and Blue Hill before going to Ellsworth. Later he was in the insurance business and with the state of Maine in a variety of human service duties until his retirement in 1970.

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Only one response to my plea for letters from you. **Vangie Anderson Jackson** wrote that she and her husband Clifton sold their home in Franklin Lake, NJ, and are now at 294 Sandpiper Drive, Whispering Pines, NC 28327. Location is on a golf course — one of 30 in a 30-mile radius. Sounds great, Vangie. Enjoy!

Received word recently that **Libby Doble Sylvester** died in October, 1984, and her husband, Bill, this past March.

From the alumni office: **Dr. Gwilym Roberts** is in the news again — as a guest of the Brownville Historical Society. He is now retired from UMF where he was a professor, chairman of the history dept., and assistant to the president. He is an authority on quarrying in the Brownville area. Sounds like a busy retirement. **Clement Smith** reports that **Don Strout** and wife, Agnes, are living in Winthrop in their retirement, although they go south for the winter. The Strouts and the Smiths belong to a square dance club, so get together frequently.

More "lost" members: **Phillips Folsom**, **Wendell Ford**, and **Clinton Hall**. Can anyone help?

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Some news from reunion information forms came to me before our gathering in Orono. **Jane Holmes Kinsley** worked 18 years as a medical technologist before her marriage. Her husband, Roy, is a GE engineer looking forward to retirement soon. Jane works part-time in the local public library. Their son Royal is a college freshman, daughter Laurie works for IBM in Endicott, NY, and daughter Katie works for Technology Concepts in Sudbury, MA. **Nat Doten** wrote of their planned relocation to Hampden. They expected to be settled there in early May and to be entertaining some classmates at reunion. Nat has been working hard on fundraising for the class gift, and we owe him a debt of gratitude for that formidable task.

Virginia Tuttle Merrill lives in a "white house with yellow blinds" in Solon. She has a third career as a genealogist — raised a family of two daughters and one son and taught in public secondary schools. Ginny said she met **Anna Simpson Hardy** at Maine Archives. **Ellen Stevens Staley**, who lives in Bath, was not at reunion, as she chaired her 50th high school reunion.

Stan Gates, active-retired businessman from South

Paris, was named co-recipient of the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce 1985 Community Service Award. Stan worked for a number of years outside the state, but never drifted far from his hometown of South Paris. He was a herdsman in Mechanic Falls and a supervisor at Modified Milk Laboratory in Boston before joining the U.S. Army in 1942. He joined the reserves in 1946, retiring as a colonel in 1971. He and wife, Priscilla, have three children: William of Maryland, Alan of Norway-Paris, and Karen of Kansas. In 1946 Stan became superintendent of the Erbenheim Farm outside Philadelphia, known for its livestock production, pure-bred Angus cattle, and show horses. In 1977 Stan was recognized as Pennsylvania Livestock Man of the Year. He returned to Maine in 1980 and has been an active participant in a number of community activities including Project Graduation at Oxford Hills H.S. Well deserved award, Stan.

Had a nice letter from **Eugene Moore** in Houlton. Having retired from the air force and Great Northern Nekosia in May 1983, Gene and his wife have been doing more traveling. In 1984 they went to Fairbanks, AK, on the longest day of the year. Gene saw an old movie on television that brought memories of December 7, 1941 when he was a member of the 45th Pursuit Sqdn. at Wheeler Field, Hawaii. On Saturday night, Dec. 6, 1941, he watched Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber." The next morning he woke to the sound of dive bombers, bomb bursts, machine guns, and smoke. That was the real thing, but for some time it was unreal, just like watching the movie. Out of some 120 planes, they were left with only four that were considered flyable, but the one they gave Gene had no carburetor. Gene ended his story there, but I would like him to continue — perhaps at reunion!

Ruth Desjardins Arbo lives in Budd Lake, NJ and has been occupied raising seven children — four daughters and three sons, who have presented her with 12 grandchildren, aged two months to 21 years. Ruth saw **Harlow Adkins** in Ridgewood, NJ. **Clark Thurston**, San Pedro, CA, has returned from six weeks in Europe. Clark had an errand at Tel Aviv Univ., so he and his wife went first to Israel, then to Paris, Nice-Monaco, Rome, Florence, Venice, Geneva and London — mostly by train.

Our 45th reunion was tremendous — news from that in our next report. Your new class notes secretaries are: **Virginia Pease Dogherty**, 100 Fairview Ave., Augusta, ME 04330, and **Polly Cooper Cotting**, 2 Oak St., Hallowell, ME 04347. We hope to hear from you.

'41 Lib Peaslee Cain
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Our only news item this month comes from **Bob Goodwin** who retired early in June as a full-time, active clergy in the United Methodist Church. After 44 years in the professional ministry, 11 of those years as senior minister of First Methodist Church in Westfield, NJ, he felt it was time to enjoy his seven grandchildren. He and his wife, Frannie, have moved to Sparta, NJ where it will be possible to continue being active in annual conference and church affairs. They will spend their summers at Sebec Lake where they will enjoy being with a son and daughter and their families. Another son and two daughters live in New Jersey.

'42 Marion Libby Broadus
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Westbrook, ME 04092

It is with sadness that I report the death of our vice president, **Leland F. Carter**. (See deaths, June '85 *Alumnus*.) Lee died unexpectedly in February while visiting his son in Tucson, AZ. Our class will miss Lee as he was always so active and very supportive of all our activities. He had just retired and was active in city affairs in Ipswich, MA where he and Helen had lived since 1949. The class extends sympathy to Helen and her family.

Dr. Bernard Lown is a member of the newly formed American advisory committee for the Institute of Cardiology and Fu Wai National Heart Hospital in Beijing, China. He will make consultation visits to the institute and advise, teach, and facilitate academic exchange between American centers and the Chinese center. **Hel-**

en Thorndike and **Artis Remick** are enjoying life at Providence Lake, Wakefield, NH. Winter months are spent in Charleston, SC with daughter Bonnie, and on a once-a-year visit with daughter Nancy in Paris, France. In between she hops over to Manchester, NH to spend time with her twin sons.

We are progressing with our gift to the performing arts center and have made a payment to purchase bronze for the sculptured chandelier, which the architect reports as being "striking." For the third year the class has given \$1,500 for the Distinguished Professor award.

In each of us there probably is a hidden desire to do that one thing we have always wanted to try. If that happens to be exploring the islands of Maine on a bicycle, then be sure to secure a copy of *New England's Coastal Journal*, Spring 1985, and read the splendid article "To Sea On a Bicycle" by **Priscilla Thurlow**. Priscilla has written of her personal experiences and included excellent pictures. It should make you want to start island bike hopping.

What valuables one finds when cleaning out old boxes! I found my old college scrapbook filled with lots of 1942 mementos and decided to throw you some trivia questions. I will start with two and add several more next column. Along with your answers, right or wrong, and your notes, send some more questions. It will be great fun stirring up old memories. **Question #1:** There were 13 All-Maine Women, class of 1942. How many can you name? **Question #2:** What was the exact date of our commencement day? Fall trips to Maine are lovely — include homecoming in your plans.

'43 Betty Bearce Harrison
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Gordon Smith retired in 1977 after teaching mathematics at Bangor H.S. for 21 years. He and wife, Doris, have two children: Paul '68, a civil engineer with American Bridge Co. in Tullahoma, TN, and Pamela '74 living in Cebu City, Philippines. They also have a granddaughter, and they travel and play golf. **Warren Stout** retired May 1 after 30 years as chief of anesthesia at EMMC in Bangor. He and wife, Norma, like to sail and travel, and they have five daughters. **Stephanie Woodman** '72 works at BCC. **Sally Carlisle USM** '76 is a RN and Sally's husband, Jonathan '82, does acid rain research at UMO. **Kathryn** '82 and **Peter Wagner** '79, an engineer at Camp, Dresser, McKee, live in Newburyport, MA.

John Radley retired this summer after working 15 years as manager of the Robertson Paper Box Co. in Montville, CT. Last year he crushed his right hand between the rollers of a paper machine. With therapy he has been able to regain the use of his hand. He and

wife, Jean, live in Niatic, Ct, but are thinking of moving to Maine. John still runs 3 to 6 miles four times a week. They have four children.

The trustees of the Richmond Utilities District have hired **Clifford West** as their new administrator. He handles investments and the budget, and deals with the PUC. Cliff and Pat live in Winthrop. **Dorothy Randall Gaddis**, a staff nurse of the state of Maine division of public health nursing, has recently retired and is using her nursing skills to take care of her husband, Ralph. They live in East Machias.

Bud '45 and I had a flying trip to Germany for two weeks in the spring. We rented a car and drove back to some of the places in Bavaria we had visited 20 years ago when we were stationed in Germany. We also visited Salzburg, Luxembourg, Garmish, and Berchtesgaden. There are many changes including a McDonalds and Wendys on the main street of Garmish.

Eugene Hussey owns and operates his own veterinary hospital in North Conway, NH, serving the Mt. Washington Valley area for about 30 years. After graduating from UMO, he got his DVM from the Univ. of Michigan. With a dedicated staff, he maintains a herd of about 650 Holsteins, 300 of them producing milk. He has about 45 pastures where corn and hay are grown. The animals are fed a controlled diet according to the amount of milk produced. Cows are also bred and new calves born almost daily. With this large an operation, Gene and his staff have a busy day.

'45 Babs Haines Pancoast
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Orono and reunion were great! Your NEW editor, Jo Clark Meloon, will be writing in the next edition about those in attendance.

In reply to letters I sent out last spring, I heard from some people I haven't seen in 40 years! **Tony Steele Ewers** was one. One of my freshman year roommates, Tony has lived in the far west for many years. She and husband, Grant, are now retired and living in Boulder City, NV, very near Lake Mead, after the years in California. Their son and daughter are both married and have contributed a total of five grandchildren. **Priscilla Gray Simmons** is another west coast resident who sent greetings. She and her husband (a retired teacher) live in Castle Rock, WA. Their daughter is married and recently produced the Simmons' first grandchild with the second scheduled to arrive this fall at the home of her brother and his wife. Curt is the campus minister at Portland State Univ. Priscilla and Vern's hometown is just 40 miles from Mt. St. Helens.

Evelyn Look Dowling is at the other end of the country, living in Glastonbury, CT. Her husband has also



Deidra Hayes (left) and Bea Pressey work in the modernized GAA records room containing files for 65,000 alumni. The project was funded by the Classes of '29 and '43.

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retired, and they are in the process of building a home in Jonesboro, and moving back to the good life. After raising a daughter and three sons, Evelyn got an M.L.S. degree and worked 10 years as a media specialist in a junior high school. The Dowlings have three granddaughters. Evelyn also informed me that **Claranne Hamilton Pitt** and her husband live in East Providence, RI, and were in Winter Harbor this summer. Next came a letter from Claranne herself saying that while she would love to attend the reunion, she was involved in the closing days of the school where she teaches. Another who waited till her children were well started in life (son and daughter both married now), Claranne has taught for 24 years and was chosen the Outstanding Teacher one of those years.

The alumni office sent a great almost-full page clipping about **Dr. Bob Graves** taken from a *Bangor Daily News* Sunday magazine section. After 24 years as director of the health center at UMO, when Bob retired he decided to do "something totally different." As a result, he is now writing a biweekly medical column for the Bangor paper.

Writing this column has been fun. Thanks for your help!

'46 Jo Greenwood Franz
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Home again after a five-month, 15,000-mile trip to points south and west to see more of the USA and to visit our children in their present habitats. Did anything happen while we were gone? Not in the way of news from '46ers, it didn't. Come on, gang, let's communicate! It's not too soon to be looking forward to and making plans for our 40th reunion next June. Ideas?

Barbara Dickey Brown writes that in December, 1984, she swapped her big house in Belfast for son Peter's small one on Swan Lake, Swanville. Sounds like an ideal arrangement for all concerned! Barb is still employed as a social worker with the state of Maine Dept. of Human Services — adult protective unit. Her husband, Richard, died in 1983.

Joanne Springer Perry's husband, Charles, who holds a master's degree from the university, was recently appointed vice president of Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc. He is located at the Daytona Beach, FL, office of the firm, where he has been an account executive. The Perrys live in Ormond Beach.

Bob Fickett conducts a one-man business, Mechanical Consulting and Design, from his home in Lunenburg, MA, having joined the ranks of the semi-retired after 40 years with Fitchburg Engineering Corp. He is still active in the community, and, as an antique car buff, is the proud owner of a 1913 Buick touring car and a 1939 Cadillac limousine.

A list of unpublished deaths was included with material dispensed recently by the alumni office. It was quite a shock to learn that **Therese Dumais Gamber** died in 1974. As most of you may remember, Terry was a campus leader — active in many organizations, president of WSGA, vice president of the General Student Senate, class vice president, and an All-Maine Woman, among her many achievements. She was also a good friend.

News concerning other "missing" classmates would be most appreciated.

'47 Barbara Mills Browne
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Retirement! Little did I dream what a whirlwind of activity would take me up, up, and away. On June 1, my former students from all over the country honored me with a cocktail dinner-dance testimonial at Pilots Grill. Like the Phoenix, moments from the past sprang once again to life with re-enactments of shows and competitions; and a chorus line sang and danced my life's story. The stage was flanked by two huge lighted "BB's," my talismanic signature. What a wonderful way to bid adieu to 36 years of teaching (32 at Bangor High).

Malcolm H. Blodgett, 329 Rutledge Ave., East Orange, NJ, 07017, also knows the joys, toil and travail of years behind the teacher's desk, for he writes: "Noting that you had to resort to fantasy in the March *Alumnus*, and sympathetic to your plight, I send the

following update on myself. . . Retired in June '83 after 36 years in the English dept. of East Orange H.S., the last 25 years as department head. Also, right after 'The War,' taught for a year at Islesboro. Now do volunteer broadcasting two days weekly at E.I.E.S. of New Jersey, a radio station for the blind. Am active in two choral groups (now rehearsing music of Mozart, Buxtehude, Bach), and have become a regular patron of the nearest Rickel's, dispensers of paint, brushes, gardening supplies, etc. Wife, Connie, is organist and secretary at our church (Unitarian-Universalist) in Orange, NJ. We now spend nearly three summer months at our home in Brooksville. Daughter Elizabeth (married to Clifford ("Jerry") Mansfield '70,) lives in Biddeford with the three grandchildren. Jerry is manager of the area water company. Son Jonathan is a professional keyboard musician and a courier for the New Jersey State Lottery. Hope that henceforth your mailbox runneth over. . . Me too, Mal.

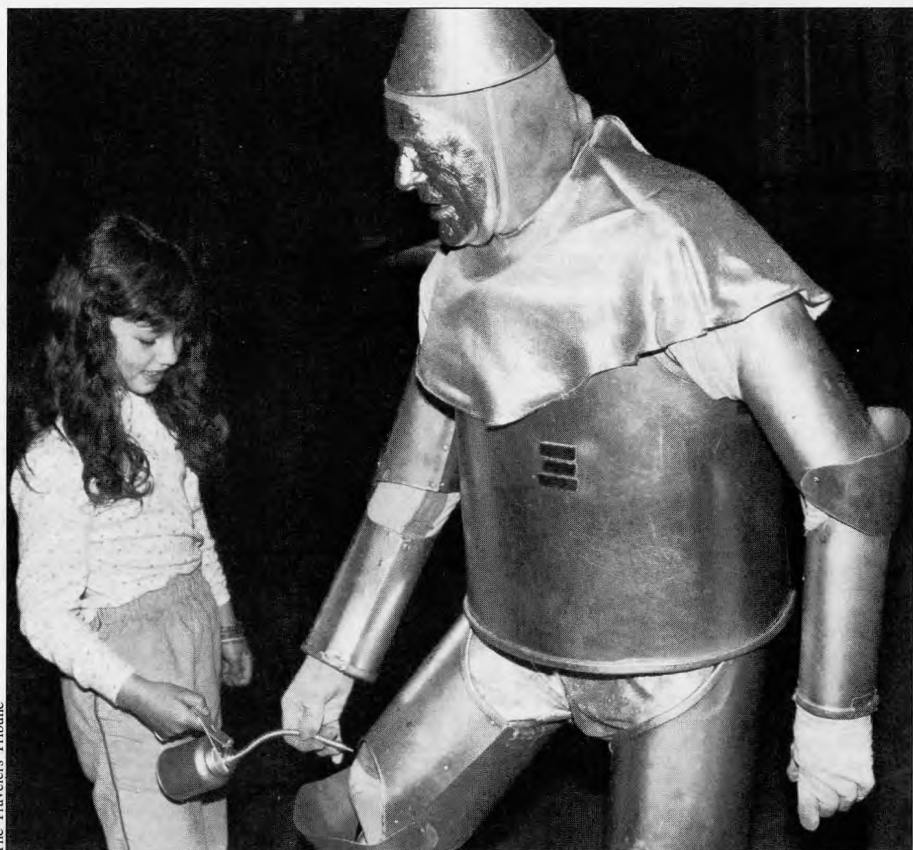
And for those of us who are fans of Fordy (**Alvah P. Ford**), here is a new address: Rt. 8, Box 49, Leupp Rd., Flagstaff, AZ 86001.

What lies ahead in my retirement not only does "The

Everett, a third-generation owner. **James Boyd**, 47 Thornton Ave., South Portland 04106 can look back on a career as a stock and real estate broker. He and wife, Virginia, celebrated 40 years of marriage last November. Two tennis courts presently being enjoyed by the kids at Memorial Jr. H.S. were constructed by them in memory of their son who died in 1968. When last heard from, James was planning his sixth golf tour in Europe — any golfer would call that Utopia!

Jay Calkins, RFD #2, Box 64, Bangor 04401 retired from the Maine Air National Guard in 1968 as a lieutenant colonel after 28 years of service and from education in 1979 after having been a principal and guidance counselor in Maine schools and Florida. **Warren Knowles** has retired after 32 years as town manager in Sanford, FL. He is credited for having held the town manager's post longer than anyone else in the history of Florida. Congratulations are in order.

Richard Lees writes that he has been in Geneva for two years as president of a subsidiary of Ingersall Rand and is currently directing a large project in Algeria. He plans to retire in North Carolina in 1986. **Foster Jacobs**, 25 Dutra Ave., Bayview, South Dartmouth,



Dayson DeCourcy '44 isn't looking for a heart. He's teaching children the importance of the life-sustaining organ. Retired from Travelers Insurance Co., Dayson travels to Hartford area schools giving a one-man show for the American Heart Association.

Shadow" know, of course, but also may of you '47ers who have preceded me in the great adventure. Let's share — by September 1, please.

'48 Gloria MacKenzie Ferland
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O.K., folks, where are you? If you're reading this column, please drop a line today and let classmates know what you're doing out there.

Who's among the retired? **Nita Kitterick Young**, Box 141, Medomak 04551 has a new address, because she and husband, Sid, decided to retire last summer. They've returned to Maine and have settled down on five acres, with a house they're redecorating. Welcome back! **Kenneth White**, Box 8, Hulls Cove 04644 is enjoying retirement after many years in the building contractor business, now being managed by son

MA 02748 is director of planning and plant at Southeastern Massachusetts Univ. His name has been listed in "Who's Who in America." He too is planning a 1986 retirement. 1986 seems to be a popular retirement year for many '48ers — I'm among them too! **Dr. Leland White** has been appointed secretary for the 1985-86 term by the medical staff at Cary Memorial Hospital in Caribou where he has been an internist since 1955.

Evan '49 and **Jane Swanson Johnson** took a six-week Asian trip last summer, including the Philippines where their daughter Kathryn was working as a mission intern.

Bill '49 and **Jessie Cowie Ramsay**, 2640 Fountain Lane, Plymouth, MN 55447 are settled in their new home and are enjoying city life after six years of small-town living.

It is with sadness that we note the death of our classmate **Eugene Boutilier** on December 17, 1984. He had worked 23 years for IBM until 1984. We extend our

heartfelt sympathy to his wife, Joyce Kemp Boutilier '49, and to their children.

Thanks to those who sent news. You made my day and this '48 column. Remember — news is never "trivia!"

'49 Dorothy Averill Hawkes
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I received a very interesting clipping from the *Maine Sunday Telegram* featuring an article on the entrepreneurial career of **Charles E. Day**, the man who created Value House. Day's philosophy is "quality service at a fair price." He opened the first Value House in Lewiston in 1962 and many more stores followed in and out of state. His object was to eliminate the middleman and sell directly to the consumer. In Maine the Value House catalog took its place alongside the Sears catalog for popularity. In 1971, Day sold out to Service Merchandise. He now owns a restaurant in New York City, two jewelry manufacturing plants for the catalog industry and operates factory outlets in Orlando and Washington, DC. Charles divides his time these days between Maine and Pompano Beach where he owns a stable of race horses. In Florida he's president of the Horseman's Assoc. In Maine he's owner of Lewiston Raceway, which he purchased two years ago.

A note from **Bill Stickel** reads, "after 27 years in Miami, FL, I retired from the Belcher Oil Co. In January 1985, I opened the Speedy Printing Center franchise in Orlando. I live at 5959 Jody Way, Orlando 32809. My wife, Lynn, is an RN. Our three daughters are students at the Univ. of Florida in Gainesville. Have not been to Orono since 1950. We had hoped to come to the 35th last June, but our youngest graduated from high school that weekend."

News is scarce. Please write!

'50 Ruth Holland Walsh
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Our 35th reunion was a great success for the 50-plus classmates who gathered in Orono last June. **Maggie Mollison McIntosh** was elected president of the class, succeeding **Bill Bodwell**, who so ably led us for so many years. Maggie has called a meeting of the class at Homecoming '85. Please join your classmates at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the 26th of October, in the alumni center — so that we can begin planning for our 40th (!) reunion. Let's make our gathering in 1990 the biggest ever!

Ray Kenneally was elected our v.p. He and **Jerry Lamb** came up with **Beth Judkins Richardson** from New England Univ. **Frank Higgins**, 823 Beaumont Rd., Charleston, WV 23314, was elected treasurer. Frank is a civil engineer for the West Virginia and Michigan highway departments, as well as with J. E. Greiner Co. **Bill Bodwell** is class agent. He remains busy and VERY involved, what with his work with several community bands, Rotary, and his car dealerships.

Sherm and **Edith '53 Cole**, 1270 Firethorne Dr, RD #2, Easton, PA 18042 were in Orono. He is v.p. of product management in the Turbo Machinery Division, Ingersoll-Rand Co. **Bill** and **Carol Irvine '44 Adams** joined us for the reunion banquet. He has retired after 35 years with the Maine Forest Service; plans are afoot for travel throughout the U.S., Mexico and Great Britain. **Kathleen Heald** came the farthest distance, 8038 Prospect Way, La Mesa, CA 92041; she is a retired school psychologist. **Don Rawson** also came in from Fullerton, CA 92613 (707 North Maartin La.). He is a civil engineer with Kimberly-Clark.

Saw **Howard Berg**, who is practicing dentistry in Bangor; **Martha Fogler** and **Don Hobbs** from Bar Harbor; **Al Levesque**, who is a senior account agent with All-State Insurance Co., based in Auburn; **Gerald Mayberry**, 28 Harvey St., Portland 04102 who is an engineer with the Portland Water District; **Dottie Butler Marsden**; and **Jean Polleys Fenlason**, who is a social studies teacher in Houlton 04730 (4 Hillview Ave.). "Tripping the light fantastic" at the dance after the banquet were **Polly Clement** and **Bill Barron**, **Dottie Lord** and **Alton Hopkins**, **Ellie Hansen** and **Dick '52 Brockway**, and **Flora Maddocks** and **Dick Fairfield**. Shades of the dances we attended in the gym,



Leslie C. Brewer '44: awarded an honorary degree in Human Ecology at the 13th commencement of College of the Atlantic in June.

to those many years ago! **Pete Harris** became our photographer, and we look forward to seeing the candid shots he took at our meetings.

Conrad A. Babe Grondin was recently named a developer of the year by the Economic Development Council of Maine. **Caroline Strong** wrote that she will be teaching in Lakenheath, England, this year; she has been with the overseas school system for 30 years, stationed from Tokyo and Ankara to Paris and Frankfurt. We look forward to seeing you stateside in '90 for our 40th! **Allison Briggs** has been elected to the board of directors of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America; he is president of Briggs, Inc., in Bangor.

Retirements: **Richard Kelson** as district manager of Central Maine Power. Dick is an accomplished magician and will be very busy as national deputy of the Society of American Magicians, in addition to skiing and travel. **Philip Tribou** last May from Key Bank of Central Maine. **Ted Perkins** as pastor of the South Levant Baptist Church after 36 years and 5,000 sermons. He looks forward to writing a book. **Arnold Buschena**, 6021 42nd Ave. North, St. Petersburg, FL 33709, as transmission design engineer for Florida Power Corp. **Charlie Howe**, early retirement from GTE. He is planning to teach part-time at New Hampshire Vocational-Technical College. **Edward Lent** has been retired three years, after working as a civil engineer for USAF and for Prince Georges County, MD. **Pete Harris** retired last fall, but is busier than a bird-dog! The Harrises toured Canada, England, and Scotland last summer with **Willard** and **Dede Sawyer**. They had a great time.

Keep those cards and letters coming!

'52 Harriet Johnson Currie
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Roberta Woodbury Wood, living in Texas, is teaching fifth grade in Richardson. Without elaborating further, she does say her son and daughter seem to be trying to become professional students.

The Maine Bureau of Banking in Bangor has announced a change for **Roy L. Gove**. He has been serving as deputy superintendent since 1979. Now his responsibilities include bank examination, field staff supervision, general bank supervision and industry assistance.

Loyal UMO supporters, **Owen** and **Anne Preble Smith** are able to attend reunions and homecomings regularly. Two of their five children are also graduates. Their youngest son, **Craig**, was a sophomore during the 1984-85 school year. **Owen Jr.** '80 is in Vail, with Mountain Shades Distributing.

Actor, teacher, author **Joanne San Antonio Hoppe** has incorporated all three professions into her life at one time or another. An article from the *Greenwich*

Times of CT profiled **Joanne** relating just how she manages to do that. She started acting after receiving her M.A. in Theater Arts from the Univ. of North Carolina. She joined a troupe of five other actors and went on a performing tour in Europe. While pursuing her acting career back in the states, she earned money as a secretary. She was hired by Don Fedderson Productions and worked as a writer for the Johnny Carson show, "Who Do You Trust?" There she met her husband to be. They have raised a family of three girls while living in Old Greenwich for the past 23 years. During that time **Joanne** became a high school English teacher. Now she is the senior teacher in her department. At one point in her years as a teacher, she took time out to write a few mystery novels for teens. Her latest will be released in the spring of 1986.

Many thanks to those few of you who helped fill this column. It will become increasingly shorter unless more of you contribute.

'53 Janet Hanna LeBlanc
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We have quite a bit of news for this column. First, our class president, **Ronald E. Bishop**, has been elected to the board of directors at National Life of Vermont and named vice chairman. Ron, a chartered life underwriter and chartered financial consultant, has been active in many industry organizations. Congratulations Ron and keep up the good work!

Linwood ("Woody") Carville, retired army colonel and associate director of UMO's division of athletics and physical education, was awarded the army's Legion of Merit Medal. The award is given to those who have distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service. **Woody** had most recently served as commander of the 1033rd U.S. Army Reserve School in Portland before retiring after 31 years of service. Good work, **Woody**. **Blynn D. Merrill** wrote from Canaan, NH that he is a practicing forester, realtor, and surveyor working with land and forestry consultants. He also went to the Caribbean last spring on a much-needed vacation. Speaking of vacations, I'm writing this on June 12; my school closed Monday, and I am looking at 11 weeks of vacation. Those weeks cannot surpass our wonderful cruise in April where my daughter, **Laurie**, and I were spoiled and pampered on the "Festivole" out of Miami. We fell in love with the ship, the crew, the FOOD, and, most of all, St. Thomas. I had hoped to meet **Faith Taylor Burton** there, but her ship, the *Fei Seen*, had to return to Ft. Lauderdale for repairs at the last minute.

In March the Maine Assoc. of Basketball Coaches dedicated the fifth annual East-West senior all-star basketball games to **Bernard ("Bunny") Parady** of Mt. Desert Island H.S. The dedication recognized his concern for the improvement and betterment of the

game of basketball. Way back when I was cheering at Orono, I cheered many times for Bunny at football and basketball games and watched him on the baseball field. I'm still cheering for him mentally, although Nokomis is now my high school favorite.

The sympathy of the class is extended to **Ernie Khoury's** family. Last March he completed 25 years with N.E. Life, and he was treasurer of the Bangor Water District and president of the Anah Temple Shrine Band. Of Ernie's six children, three are UMO grads. Ernie was on the alumni association council. (See deaths.)

A long letter from **Nancy Schott Plaisted** brought me up to date. She has turned to songwriting in addition to writing books. Our athletic Nancy is keeping her interest in everything, including Greek and Japanese dancing. Two of her seven children are still in public school and the others close by. Since we both are in the "land of the single," I can understand how important it is for her to expand her interests. As she wrote in her song, "It wasn't meant to be," you go on to "a new career and life." Growing and learning makes life great. Hope to hear soon in what ways many more of you have continued to grow and learn.



Donald LaRochelle '53

Donald R. LaRochelle has been elected v.p. of the American Consulting Engineers Council, a federation of 51 state and regional member organizations. Donald is chairman of the board of the Lewiston firm of Alibert, LaRochelle and Hodson Engineers. A very rewarding honor, Donald. We are proud of you.

'54 Miki McInnis Lavoix
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My apology for missing two columns — my father, Walter McInnis, died suddenly the first of January. Although a few days short of his 92nd birthday, he had remained active as a naval architect into his 80's. Although not an alumnus of UMO, he contributed much to this state where many of his boats were built.

Roger Auclair retired in February after a 30-year career as regional fishery biologist. He worked tirelessly to maintain high-quality sports fishing in Moosehead Lake, appearing at public hearings with suggestions that were not always welcomed. During his career he was best known for his Moosehead study begun in 1967 when the state's largest lake was in a slump. Complaints ranged from poor fishing to slow growth and size of salmon, trout, and togue.

Gorham Hussey has been named president and chief executive officer of L.K. Resources Ltd. of Calgary — a Canadian public corporation with diversified agribusiness operations. Gorham obtained his M.B.A.

at Harvard in 1958 and his Ph.D. in agricultural economics at Purdue in 1963.

Bob Nixon was honored as athletic director of the year at the spring conference of the Maine Interscholastic Athletic Directors Association. Bob has been athletic director at Winslow H.S. for 27 years and coach for 16 years. He was head basketball and track coach and assistant football coach until he gave up coaching 11 years ago to concentrate on being athletic director and teaching physical education. If this isn't enough, he finds time to serve on the Winslow recreation committee, be involved in youth basketball (which he started), and serve as director of Little League. His credits are numerous — adding 11 new varsity sports, improving outdoor athletic facilities — and the list goes on!

Helen Fox Krause, M.D. is president of the American Academy of Otolaryngic Allergy. She is the first woman to hold this position. Helen is also president of the Pittsburgh Otological Society, serves on several national and state committees, and has written a textbook. She has one son and two daughters — all busy pursuing their educations.

Harmon Harvey is serving his fifth consecutive term as a city councilor in Hallowell. He holds a degree in social work from Boston College and is deputy director of the Dept. of Human Services bureau of resource development. He and his wife, **Jane Stevens**, live at 57 Academy St.

'55 Hilda Sterling
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We're not getting older; we're getting luckier. Sunny skies prevailed for another reunion weekend! Perfect weather combined with fellowship and frivolity resulted in a most memorable get together. Our lives touched again ever so briefly, and, unfortunately, we found ourselves dashing off on Sunday morning without really having had a chance to spend more time with the 62 classmates who had journeyed from near and far.

To get the festivities underway, **Mary Litchfield Whitworth** was hostess at a delicious luncheon for the class officers and reunion committee at her Orono home prior to a wrap-up meeting on Friday afternoon. That evening, we gathered in York Commons for a social hour, lobster "feed" and business meeting. It was delightful to see so many first-time reunionees at this affair and, naturally, welcome back the old faithfuls.

Shirley Bostrom Hargreaves submitted the winning entry in our trivia game, *Bear Facts*. (Your secretary will send you the answers if you drop her a newsy note!) We all looked so terrific that no winner was declared in "the classmate who looked most like his/her yearbook picture" category. **Vanny Hughey Bartlett** had "the oldest child" while **Paul and Jan Bishop Butler** won a prize for "the youngest child." Five and two were lucky numbers for **Jim Soucy** and **Alma Merrill Otto** in "the most grandchildren" and "the most children currently attending UMO" categories. **Gil Landry** "traveled farthest to his first reunion," and **Fran Lunt Flewelling** came from Dublin, Ireland (via Presque Isle) to claim the "traveled farthest" prize. The "most unique travel experience" was related by **Diana Springer Gordon** while **Ray and Liz Pierce Cross** have lived in the most states. We also learned that **Bill Mack** can order a beer in four languages, and "**Chip**" **Moody** is a top-notch Phon-a-thoner!

Does it surprise you that the present slate of class officers was re-elected to another five-year term? (As she begins her 32nd year, your secretary has added a codicil to her will naming a successor for this column!). In other business, we voted to add \$12,000 from your generous contributions to The Class of 1955 Scholarship Fund.

While we wandered to Pat's for pizza and beer, bought gifts for our children and grandchildren in the bookstore and checked out the "local color" at Nashville North, Bangor, the highlight of the weekend had to be the four-hour cruise down the Penobscot River on Saturday afternoon. It was hard to convince **Stan Lavery** that he wasn't on The African Queen! (Wish you had been with us.)

Would you like to be General Chairperson of our 35th Reunion? The dates are June 8, 9 and 10, 1990.

P.S. Yes, Marion — We were at the office on Monday morning.

'56 Ann Keyo Lounsbury
128 Bennoch Road
Orono, Me 04473

While enjoying part of my summer vacation in Rangeley, I'll brief you on the latest news of '56ers.

Helen Howard Cremen has returned to Maine after 30 years. Her two daughters are attending USM, and in 1986 her son will be headed for Maine. **Bernice Kyte** has also returned to Maine and works part-time as an educational consultant. Mrs. **Marilyn Malkin Ohriner** of 1598 Seneca Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89109 writes that she has two sons: Mark, an optometry student; and James, a law student. **Charles ("Chazz") Rearick** and wife, Sylvia, live at 223 Gravel Bend, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034, where Chazz commutes to RCA Labs in Princeton. His daughters are Janice, who is married and flying helicopters in Germany with the U.S. Army, and Joelyn, a food science major at URI.

A bit of sad news. We send our sympathy to husband, Kendall '57, and friends of **Joan Johnson Bassett** of Takoma, WA.

Arthur H. Thompson has received the 1985 Putnam Stevens award from the Maine Assoc. of Life Underwriters at its annual convention. Art owns Thompson Associates, which deals in life and health insurance and investments. He was one of the founders and president of Limestone Potato Growers, Inc., president of the Maine Potato Council, Maine Jaycee's and the Maine Life Underwriters. Art and **Marilyn ("Fritze") Page** make their home in Limestone, 04750 at Noyes Mill Road.

Edward Ludwig of Tenants Harbor has been elected treasurer of the Kno-Wal-Lin Community Health Services, Inc. This certified non-profit home health agency serves Knox, Waldo, and Lincoln counties. Ed is a self-employed business broker and consultant.

'57 "Jiggs" Cecchini
4 Heather Lane
East Granby, CT 06026

Frederick J. Vermillion has been named director of technical services for Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s consumer and commercial tissue division. Fred is responsible for quality assurance, quality engineering, and product development in the tissue group. Additionally, he will work closely with central engineering management in planning G-P's tissue product and process development pilot plant in Palatka, FL. Before his most recent appointment, he was responsible for coordinating technical service aspects of the commercial group. Prior to joining G-P in 1979, he was with American Can in Greenwich, CT. A native of Augusta, he and his wife, Gerry, reside in Stamford, CT.

Dr. Calvin E. Anderson has joined the education and professional studies faculty at UMFK as an acting associate professor. Cal, who has been associated with UMFK as adjunct faculty teaching evening division and summer sessions courses since 1978, began his full-time appointment in January. He holds an Ed.D. in administration of special education from Syracuse. For three years he was professor of exceptionality for the UM system and an educational consultant to the state. For the past five years he has served as director of Woodfords-West Educational Center in Portland.

Blynn ("Bud") C. McIntire, former resident of Perham, has been named by Delta Air Lines director of flight operations at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Bud spent three years in army aviation as secretary to the general staff of XIII Corp. Hdq. In 1961 he joined Delta in Atlanta, GA, and in 1962 moved to Dallas, TX, where he met and married the former Janey Goff. They have two children: Holly, a junior at Southern Methodist Univ., and Stephen, a fifth-grader at Highland Park Presbyterian School in Dallas.

Norman A. Gosline, a real estate appraiser and consultant in Gardiner, has been elected 1985 president of the New England chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. **Eben DeGrasse**, a former class president, is retired but still willing to help UMO as much as possible. He has taken a medical retirement from Eastman Kodak since suffering a stroke in 1983. He writes that he is overcoming his disability slowly but surely. **Dr. Robert Margolin**, associate commissioner of education for Connecticut, was a



Stan Milton '55 and wife, Nancy, reviewing information for their publication, *The Shopping Notes*, a free weekly newspaper with a circulation of 12,000 in the towns north of Portland.

speaker at the second annual Connecticut H.S. scholar-athlete banquet held in Southington.

I had hoped to contact a few '57ers on my way to Denver last summer. News is scarce; put me on your Christmas card list, or drop me a postcard with your telephone number and a good time to call you.

'58 Mrs. Leo M. Lazo
49 Martin Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132

Speaker at UMO's 167th graduation exercises and recipient of an honorary degree from the university was former class prexy and now U.S. District judge, **Gene Carter**. Gene received his law degree from N.Y. Univ. School of Law. He was nominated for a seat on the U.S. District bench by President Reagan and was sworn in July 1983.

Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in February were **Terry** and **Janice Roberts**. Parents of three children and grandparents of a granddaughter, the Roberts reside in Winthrop. Terry is a licensed funeral service practitioner and was recently named chairman of the state board of funeral services. **Dick Bryant** writes that he and his family are in the education field. Wife, Betty, is doing her Ph.D. dissertation in sociology at SUNY, Albany. Son Tim is a computer programmer with Grumman Aerospace. Tina is majoring in finance at Monmouth College in New Jersey while Tammy will be a sophomore at Lake George H.S. Dick has been teaching math at Lake George for 17 years. In his spare time he is battalion commander of the USAR Engineering Battalion in Glen Falls, NY.

Janet Hill Musk writes that she retired in 1983 following 25 years as a home economics teacher at Hodgkins Junior H.S. in Augusta. She and hubby, Gautrey '57, deputy director of maintenance with the Maine National Guard, are justly proud of their sons: John, an honor student at Cony H.S.; and Jeffrey, a UMO junior on a four-year ROTC scholarship majoring in engineering physics with a 3.82 average. A note from **Walter E. MacLean** tells me that he can be reached at 829 West 46th St. Norfolk, VA 23508. Walt is a counselor at the Human Research Institute in Norfolk. **Merlin Rollins**, president of Rollins Furniture, Inc., writes that his three stores now encompass 41,000 feet of display area. They are located in Hallowell, So. Portland, and North Hampton, NH.

On the campaign trail which he hopes will lead to the governorship in 1986 is **Porter Leighton**. Leigh-

ton says that because of the lack of grassroots Republican party structure, he feels that it is none too soon to be "on the road." Porter, who served two terms in the state legislature, and was appointed by President Reagan as regional administrator for the General Services Administration for New England, wants to create a quality business climate in Maine so that young people can get jobs throughout the state.

My congratulations to all members of the class who take the time to be actively involved in the affairs of their towns, cities and state governments. Interest such as theirs is what keeps Maine and other states on their toes and their citizens well informed. Keep up the good work.

'59 Nancy Roberts Munson
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, CT 06033

Hi all: Am madly typing this in the midst of packing for a 10-day trip to England, Wales, and Ireland. Bob and I are leaving on June 10 for a combination of business and pleasure. When we return, our daughter Debbie, age 17, leaves for a three-week trip to Europe with the New England Ambassadors of Music, a group of 150 high school students from all over New England. They will be giving concerts in five different countries. So the Munsons will certainly be covering Europe this summer. Now for some news.

Dr. William Robinson, biology professor at Northern Michigan Univ., and **Lester DeCoster**, v.p. of the resources division of the American Forest Institute, Washington, D.C. received the Distinguished Alumnus award at the UMO College of Forest Resources annual awards banquet.

Will Farnham of Brewer received the 1985 Exemplary Citizen award given annually to people who contribute to the growth and progress of their city or town. **Bill Worden** has returned as school superintendent for SAD 4 in Guilford after leaving his position as superintendent of Union 51. **Tom Sawyer** of Augusta was promoted to senior v.p. and trust officer of Key Bank of Central Maine. **Doug Bowles** of Huntington Beach, CA, returned to Maine for a family reunion after nearly 30 years. Doug is manager of employee performance improvement programs with McDonnell Douglas Co.

Paul Desmond's insurance agency, Desmond and Payne of Falmouth, was recently written up in *Business Digest*. The agency of which Paul is president has grown to a \$5 million premium sales business. **Peter Bastow** writes from Cumberland Center that his wife,

Jan Lancaster '61, is director of a nursery school. Daughter Judith graduated from UMO and son Peter Jr. is a freshman at USM. Peter reports that he completed the Boston Marathon in 3 hours and 14 minutes. Good going!

Courtland Perry has been awarded the Calumet Outstanding Citizen award given by the Le Club Calumet at their annual awards dinner. Court began his second term on the Maine District Court in 1984. **Pete** and **Kay Sawyer '60 Hannah** are club coordinators for the newly established alumni group in the Burlington, VT area. **Ernest Hollis** lectures extensively and is project manager for Custom LSI at Sanders Associates. He has a book in preparation, to be published by Prentice-Hall.

Congratulations to all on your honors and accomplishments!

'60 Betty Shibles
39 Clearview Drive
Willimantic, CT 06226

It was a reunion to remember! Everyone who made the effort to get back had a wonderful time. The class of 1960 was one of the largest ever to return for a 25th reunion. I personally saw over 55 classmates that I knew and remembered. Of course we all looked the same — after the first five minutes; and we certainly all acted the same — after the first few hours. And after living on the same floor with **Mark Shibles**, **Bud Ochmanski**, and **Fred Pierce** for two days, I'm glad our dorms did not go coed until after we left.

Many thanks to **Bud Ochmanski** and **Joe Dion** who were very instrumental in helping us reach our \$30,000 goal for our class gift and to **Gail Carter Cilley** who donated Tyrone to the cause to put us over the \$30,000. (See page 11.) Joe Dion was elected our new class president and thus the spirit of the class of 1960 will survive for a few more years. Other class officers elected were: **Gail Mallett Rae**, v.p.; **Faith Hutchins Webster**, treas.; **Bob Keane**, sec'y; and **Diane Faucher Roderick**, class notes editor. We extend a special thank you to outgoing president **Nancy Morse Dysart** for a "bang-up" job — well and truly done! All in all it was a perfect weekend — the weather was superb and so was the company.

After four years at Ohio State for a Ph.D. in math education, **Charles MacDonald** has returned to New England to teach at UVM, Burlington. He has four children. **Mark Shibles** (a long-time acquaintance) is in his 10th year as dean of the School of Education here at UConn. He is president of the Deans of Colleges of Education of Major Public and Private Universities and is an appointed member of the National Commission on Excellence in Teacher Education. **Dr. Kenneth P. Hayes**, UMO professor of political science, has been chosen a Friend of Education for 1985 by the Maine Teachers Assoc. and the National Education Assoc. Hayes, who has been a member of the faculty since 1965, holds an M.A. from Yale and a Ph.D. from the Univ. of Massachusetts. He resides in Veazie. **George Behrens** has been at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, WV, for 21 years as an electrical engineer. He is married and has three sons.

Dwight Hunter promotes, advocates and schedules Caribou H.S. athletics. He moved from Presque Isle in 1966 to teach physical education. A lifetime sports addict, Hunter has expanded the athletic program from three exclusively male activities to 28 athletic teams for boys and girls.

A note of encouragement to all class members. Take time in the next few years to write your class editor. Any news will be appreciated!

'61 Judy Guilmartin
15430 Baybrook Drive
Houston, TX 77062

Received a lovely note from **Nancy Kittredge Jellison**, one of our truly artistic classmates. Nancy was recently selected to be in *Who's Who in the West*; two of her paintings have been reproduced in a new book, *American Artists: An Illustrated Survey of American Contemporaries*; and a reproduction of one of her paintings will appear on the cover of the 1986 engagement calendar, "Women Contemporary Artists." Away from

the easel, Nancy is wife to husband, Bob, an engineer at Titan Systems, and mother to step-daughter Jennifer. The Jellisons live at 13646 Mira Montana Dr., Del Mar, CA 92114 (619-755-4006). Nancy writes she likes the west with its vivid array of flowers, but in her heart she's still a Maine girl.

Jeanine Gagnon Stewart reported in with her yearly update. She, husband Stan, and daughter Elizabeth spent part of their vacation at Williamsburg and Washington, D.C. where Stan received an award from the American Pharmacy Assoc. Jeanine also included the sad news that **Nancy Rublin Plummer** died this past year. Many of us will recall the difficult time Nancy had all her life with childhood diabetes. (See deaths.)

Regina Murphy Rublin's number 3 son, Reg, was tapped a Senior Skull and is also president of Delta Tau. Mama is proud of that, you can bet.

Debbie Caldwell writes that she is running a bed and breakfast business out of her home, does technical typing, keeps records for her brother's company, teaches Sunday School, reads to the blind, raises honeybees, and is active in Suffolk County extension 4-H. She is listed as executive assistant, 14 Metcalf St., Roslindale, MA 02131, and although her husband is Chet Pendleton, Debbie has retained her maiden name. She has three kids: John, at Yale, Rob at Dublin School, and Katie at home. Debbie is still in touch with **Martha Jalison Hamor Ayotte** who is now widowed and living in Carrabasset Valley with her daughter Aimee. Martha's husband was killed in the same small plane crash that took the life of folk singer Judd Strunk. Martha runs the general store near Sugarloaf and would love to see any classmates in town to ski.

Anna Lonn and **Charles Cushman** were featured in a *Kennebec Journal* article on the rapid growth (no pun intended) of their perennial business. Anna and Charles oversee the operation of Gingerbread Farm in Wayne and offer the greatest variety of plants in the state. Stop by and see them, all of you gardeners. **Bob Clifford** was presented an award for his contribution to the life and culture of central Maine. Bob is guidance director at Oxford Hills H.S. **Tom Powers** wrote that after 20 years in the navy, he completed law school and is now in practice in Portland. **John Menario**, a senior partner in Menario/Russ of Portland, has expressed some desire to seek the governorship in 1986 so keep an eye on this active classmate. **Beatrice Pepe**, a registered dietitian, is now an office holder for the Long Island Dietetic Assoc. And finally for all you sports fans, **Roy Chipman** is still coaching basketball at the Univ. of Pittsburgh and for all you romantics, **Ray Weed** and **Elizabeth Martin** were married in Skowhegan.

'62 Diane Ingalls Zito
24 South Hill Drive
Bedford, NH 03102

Bud Wasgatt has taken a new position with the navy as a combat systems engineer. He is responsible for assisting NAVSEA in the design and implementation of combat systems for the DD-963 class of ships. Bud is in charge of coordinating the efforts of over 1,000 people. **James W. Harris** has been selected Outstanding Engineer of the Year, 1985, by the Oneida Mohawk chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He is immediate past president and alternate state director of the central New York chapter. Jim has been employed by New York Telephone Co. since 1962 and is currently responsible for planning and maintaining reserve emergency power for 28 telephone offices in central New York.

William C. Townsend of Bar Harbor moved a little closer to the stars this spring. Bill, a biology teacher at Sumner Memorial H.S. in Sullivan, was one of the two nominees from Maine for NASA's "teacher in space" program. His interest in space flight began in 1957 in high school when he picked up Sputnik on his ham radio. He has picked the experiment he would like to conduct if he is chosen. He proposes to find out how mammal egg cells react when dividing in weightlessness. Jackson Laboratory of Bar Harbor would aid in this project. **Richmond M. Smith** has been promoted to manager of engineering service for Eastern Fine Paper Inc. of Brewer, a division of the Eddy Paper Co. **Alvin K. Ahlers**, an engineer at E.C. Jordan Co. is very active in Portland politics. Al is presently chair-

man of the 1985-86 budget committee, has been on the Greater Portland Council of Government for the past three years, and was on the city planning board for six years. He is married to classmate **Mary Louder**. The Ahlers have three children.

Frederick J. Walther and wife, Colleen, were featured in the March '85 issue of *Down East* magazine. The Walthers are headhunters — brokers who hunt jobs for people and people for jobs. They met seven years ago when Fred bought a headhunting franchise in Bethlehem, PA, Colleen's hometown. Colleen became the top female agent among nearly 100 franchises scattered throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states. Two years ago the couple returned to Maine and established their own independent high-tech employment agency, Provident Search Group, which deals with data-processing professionals. Besides their business interest, the Walthers have completely restored an 18th-century home in South Paris that combines the charm of antiquity with every modern convenience and a very special bonus — a dazzling view of the White Mountains.

'63 Priscilla Sawyer Frederick
6 Bridge Street
Salem, NH 03079

Irving D. Hodgkin and wife, Helen, are living at 81 Court St., Ellsworth with their four children including Barry '89 and Dana '86. Irv works as an environmental engineer for Champion Paper in Bucksport. He enjoys participating in local musicals and singing bass in a barbershop quartet. Helen does substitute teaching. **Richard C. Adams** and wife, Diane, live at 16 Tanager Lane, Gales Ferry, CT 06335. Dick is a project leader in process research and development at Pfizer, Inc. Diane, along with a partner, practices and operates Psychotherapy Associates. Dick says he would like to hear from any classmates nearby.

Pamela A. Simpson has moved to 29 Rowley Bridge Rd., Topsfield, MA 01983. Pam is very competitive in tennis as well as the recipient of a Community Service award from the U.S.T.A. for outstanding work in promoting tennis. **Bruce Pratt** dropped me a nice letter with news of fellow classmates. Bruce has been with IBM for over 20 years and is now an application specialist, designing and implementing computer manufacturing equipment. Bruce writes that **Phil Adams** is still with Hughes Aircraft and living with his wife and three children in Los Angeles. **Don Berry** lives with his family in Morrill where he teaches chemistry at Belfast H.S. and is director of adult education. **Pat Nixon** works for Ford Motor Co. and lives in Plymouth, MI with his wife and their two sons. **Ralph Carter** moved to Dixfield. His son and daughter were both in the class of '85 at UMO. Bruce's daughter Katrina was also a June graduate in chemical engineering.

Fred Sampson writes that he has taken a new position as national sales manager with Chemical Adhesives, Inc. in Aurora, OH. Fred and wife, Ann, are living at 569 Acadia Point, Aurora, OH 44202, where they enjoy racing their sailboat on Lake Erie. It was great to have letters to work with so please do not stop now!

'64 Elsa Anderson Sanborn
310 Thornton Avenue
Butler, AL 36904

We are settling into our new surroundings far from home, feeling rather like honeymooners again. In June we proudly joined the many others who have a child graduating from high school. Janet, who spent three months last winter as an exchange student in Spain, graduated with honors from Gould Academy in Bethel. We are pleased that she has chosen to attend UMO to major in chemical engineering come September. Jennifer, now 16, has stayed north to go to Gould for the next two years, so we are adjusting to our "empty nest" all at once. We left more than the mountains behind!

A note from **Jeanne Carter Young** tells me she lives in Silver Spring, MD, and works as an archivist with the records appraisal and disposition division of the National Archives, where she met **Mary Holmes Davis** who is records officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

Conrad Berdeen, who has been employed in the

Stonington, CT school system for 16 years as teacher and administrator, has been promoted to principal at the Dean's Mill Elementary School. **V.S. ("Sandy") McFarland, Jr.**, manager of purchasing for Jackson Laboratories, was re-elected to the Bar Harbor school board on which he has served for nine years. **Shirley Irving Welch** has been appointed head librarian at Baxter Memorial Library in Gorham; she has worked for the Maine Historical Society and at F. P. Hall Elementary in Portland and has taught math and English for five years in Portland's adult education program.

'65 Sylvia A. Tapley
196 Mona Terrace
Fairfield, CT 06430

Those of you who did not attend our 20th reunion missed a weekend of good times, especially the luncheon cruise down the Penobscot on the Mt. Katahdin. At the business meeting, the following officers were elected: **Horace Horton**, pres.; **Douglas MacDonald**, v.p.; **Sylvia A. Tapley**, sec'y; **John Gordon**, treas. **Hank Schmelzer** was named chief fundraiser. It was voted that our entire class gift (\$20,000) be given to the General Alumni Association Endowment Fund.

Horace asked if I would mention those who attended reunion, so here are some of them: **Polly Barton**, who came from Santa Ana, CA and has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia; **John Bonello**, attorney; **Bonnie Schlosberg Fortin**, who raises angora rabbits; **Don and Pat Hayden Herrick**. Congrats to Pat who is the first female ever elected First Selectman of North Berwick. Will we see you in Augusta next, Pat? **Horace Horton**, now chairman of the Yarmouth school board; **Wayne Johnson**, investment banker and attorney; **Douglas MacDonald**, now retired from teaching and enjoying traveling; **Susan Harburger Mullin**, investment v.p.; **Craig Nelson**, who has been in group insurance sales for Diversified Group Brokerage, Inc. His son Spencer just finished his freshman year at UMO. **Pam Braley O'Leary**, who just attended UMO a second time for a degree in social work and is working toward a master's in social work at Boston Univ. **Mike Round**, who has relocated to Orono after living all over the country; **Philip Saxer**, an attorney; **Hank Schmelzer**, new GAA president. Congratulations, Hank! **Ed Schultz**, manufacturers' rep and entrepreneur from San Rafael, CA; **Norm Viger**, asst. professor at UMO. More next time.

Here are additional notes from the reunion information forms: The oldest son of **David C. and Jackie Wolfe Verrill** is also a UMO freshman. David is a CPA and Jackie is an advertising sales rep. **David M. Verrill** is a construction manager for Gilbert Assoc. He and his wife, Jo, and three children have lived in five states and traveled all over the world. **Al Westcott**, an English teacher at Oxford Hills H.S. and his wife, Cindy, have been through 42 states and 20-odd countries. The last '65er Al met was **Charles ("Chip") Taylor** who is v.p. of Squaw Mountain Corp. and lives in Greenville. **Donna Manson Salisbury** of Severna, MD, has been working 20 years as a mom, 16 years as a tax preparer, and 10 years at Odenton Office Supplies. **Donald Nodine** is an environmental engineer for Great Northern Paper Co., Millinocket. **Carrie Burton Floyd** has been a physical education specialist for 10 years. Both Carrie and **Camilla Guerette Corson** mentioned that the last '65er they met was **Joyce Britton Stevens** who lives in Kent, WA, and teaches in Seattle.

Robert Scribner has organized alumni meetings in San Francisco and Chicago, but has moved again to Marfreesboro, TN. He is v.p. sales/marketing for Samsonite Furniture Co. **Robert and Julie Love Browne** are owners of the Natanis and Lakewood golf courses and work as superintendent (he) and bookkeeper (she). They have two teenage sons and like to farm. **Beth Wiley Chapman** recently moved back to New England after 14 years in the midwest to start a new job as editor of the *Financial Services Times*, a trade publication. **Brian Curtis** has been with the U.S. Forest Service for 18 years. He and his wife, Cynthia DeCoster '66, and two sons live in North Fork, CA, in the Sierra National Forest. **Jonathan Day** has negotiated contracts for power plants all over the U.S. and the world. Most recently he toured Egypt. He is a construction manager for Gilbert Assoc.

Hope you all had a happy summer.

'66 Carole L. Spruce
18 Village Brook Lane
Natick, MA 01760

Bruce MacKinnon has been appointed principal of Sanford H.S. Bruce has been in the Sanford system for 12 years as teacher, coach, athletic director, and administrator. He received a master's from Worcester State College in 1973 and has completed post-graduate courses at several New England colleges. He was a Phi Mu Delta and played varsity basketball while at UMO.

Richard Ferren has been promoted to associate professor at Berkshire Community College. Dick received a master's in zoology at Louisiana State Univ. His course load currently focuses on anatomy and physiology. **Robert Stolt** has joined the law firm of Lipman and Parks in Augusta. Bob, former deputy attorney general for Maine, is a graduate of the New England School of Law where he was editor of the law review. **Neil Ashton** is senior trust officer of Mechanics Multibank in Worcester, MA. He and his wife, Sharon '67, have 2 children: Ward, 13, and Shari, 10.

Robert Degon is a commander in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Oslo, Norway where he works in NATO planning the infrastructure program for Norway, Denmark, and northern Germany. Bob and Carol have one daughter, Amy, 8, and have traveled extensively in Europe. **Joan Bragdon Lamb** was named director of the Whittemore Memorial Library in Naugatuck, CT. She has worked at the library for seven years. She received her master's in library science from Southern Connecticut State Univ. in 1983. She is married to David Lamb, an assistant v.p. with a firm providing data processing services to local banks. They have two sons: Philip, a sophomore at U.Conn, and Scott, a senior in high school.

I received a very nice note from **Charlie Newell** in response to my recent appeal for news. Charlie has been teaching at Gould Academy in Bethel since graduation, with the exception of a two-year tour of duty with the marines in Vietnam. He teaches biology, anthropology, and anatomy, and coaches women's soccer and softball. His wife, Cathy, is the local adult education director. They are the parents of two children: Alec, 15, and Martha, 12. My appeal also prompted **Khris Barnick LaChance** to drop a note. She, Lucky, and son Khristopher went cross-country vacationing for seven weeks this summer. Khris is a reading specialist and current president of the Keystone State Reading Assoc. They reside in Fairview, PA. **Bonnie Hetzel Jaffe** and husband, Ed, spent a fun-filled week in Buffalo in June where Ed was attending a medical convention. They have two children, Rachael and David, and reside in Bolton, MA.

As you know, our 20th reunion is next June. Here's an early challenge to all of you. I'll furnish addresses for any identifiable subset of classmates if you promise to write them and talk them into coming to reunion. More people will come if they know the people they were friendly with will be there. I promised myself I would write all the Phi Mus. Come up with a list of your own. Let's start planning a big turn-out and a great time!

'67 Carol Heber Laughlin
77 Dirigo Drive
Bangor, ME 04401

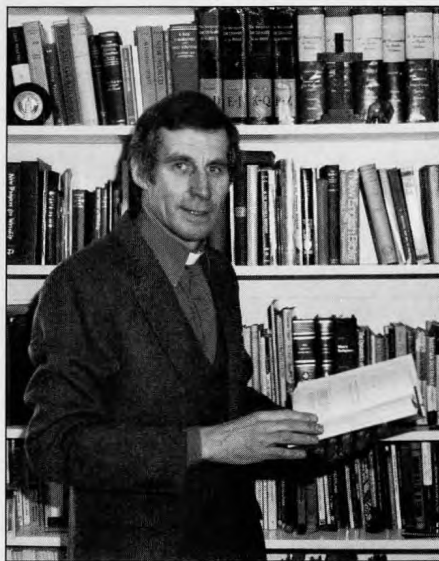
Greetings from a new address. Now that we are all settling in after summer, we'd love to hear about your summer activities or fall plans. Send news, address changes, or contributions through the General Alumni Assoc. and be assured of receiving university publications.

Cheri English Day is a computer programmer analyst for a Casper, WY, oil company. She and husband, Steve, are learning a new "language" at home from two-year-old Samantha English Day. Reminiscing about old times, our 5th reunion in particular, Cheri mentioned that she is in contact with **Sharon Dow Robertson**. Bert and Cilla Pugsley '69 **Bolduc** were in touch at Christmas, this time from Fairfax, VA. They expect to be settled for a while this time. Bert is still with Kodak. **Sue Chadbourne** is hanging in there with her struggle for sanity over the AT&T break-up. It has been confused and hectic. She continues to be busily involved with community service work with the Jay-

cee Women. **Rev. Reg**, wife, Rev. Karen, and daughters Beth and Debbie **Merrill** have all moved into new roles in Nashua, IA. The Merrills' church obligations cover a smaller area than before. Commuting among Nashua, Plainfield, and Fredrika, is less of a problem. They'll make up for the mileage on their planned trip to Maine this summer. **Doug and Jane Longo Hanscom** took another turn around UMO after several busy years of work and raising Jeff, 4, and Greg, 3. Jane is a full-time practicing surgeon in Washington, D.C. Doug specializes in patent law for a firm in Arlington, VA. They enjoy our news and following UMO sports events.

Roderick Ladd resigned his position as principal of Helen Thompson School in W. Gardiner to return to Alaska with his family. Also headin' 'em up 'n' movin' 'em out are **Dave and Barb Dodge Kimball** formerly of Connecticut. Dave has accepted a position as executive assistant to the president of Michigan State Univ. **Robert Reynolds** has joined Stetson-Dale, architects and engineers, of Troy, NY, as a project manager for chemical process projects. He has worked for Badger America, Inc. in Cambridge, MA, and carried out assignments in S. Africa as well. **John McElwee** of Caribou, district attorney, was guest speaker at the March meeting of Houlton Business and Professional Women's Club. He touched briefly on points of current legislation, everything from location of the county seat, alcoholism, drunken driving, auto seat belts, motorcycle helmets, and spousal rape to tourism tax. Most of the 90-minute talk was devoted to an issue of great concern, child abuse and sexual abuse.

Norm Soucie of Bangor is the new statewide supervisor for the Maine Bureau of Veterans Services. **Trudy Tremblay** has been promoted to senior accountant in the tax department of Brooks and Carter, Bangor. **Toby Hammond** of Naples was elected to the board of Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital. Toby has worked in the lumber and building supply field since '69. He is president of the New England Lumbermen's Assoc., is active in a number of other lumber organizations, and is interested in environmental concerns and woodmen's sports events. He and wife, Barbara, have two children.



Rev. Ian Stewart '68

'68 Martha Berglind Burnham
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I am excited about taking over the '68 column, and hope I can live up to **Joyce McPherson's** fantastic job. Thanks, Joyce, for your many years of service.

Rev. Ian Stewart attributes his career change to a "conversion experience" while a merchant seaman and captain of a ship. He became a captain at the age of 27. After marriage, he returned to the family baking business, then obtained a master's of divinity from Bangor Theological Seminary almost at the same time he graduated from UMO. He now serves as pastor of the Lakeville United Church of Christ in Massachusetts.

Cameron Churchill was married in 1984 to Edith Jopin. Cameron is employed by the *Lewiston Sunday Sun Journal*. **James Marquis** has been teaching at Madawaska H.S. since graduation, except for two years in the military. **Nancy Randall Clark** began her seventh term in the Maine Legislature as senate majority leader assistant. She also teaches accounting at Freeport H.S., and works as a clerk. Busy lady! **Arthur D. Webster** has been involved in town government in Boothbay, where he resides with his wife, Faith, and their two children, Areth, 7, and Adam, 4. **Carli Burke** lives in Los Angeles, CA. She and her husband, Peter Perius, have a new firm, Data Blocks, developing software for school administrators. She heard from **Jean Tapley** who was visiting in San Francisco. **Stephen August** began his own consulting firm called "Grantwriters," which he operates out of his home in Canaan, NY. He is currently studying for a doctorate at SUNY. **Richard Irons** is a self-employed mason contractor. He and his wife, Linda, have four children: Rick, 18; Mike, 16; Sally, 8; and Laurie, 6. They are building a second home in Limerick. **Maureen Quinn Rideout** and her husband, Jerry '69, are living in Tewksbury, MA, where both teach at the high school: Jerry in computers and math, and Maureen in French and Latin. They have three children who all enjoy sports.

Several of our classmates have been promoted: **James Boufard** is director of electrical engineering at Central Maine Power Co. **Stanley J. Sawyer** is the new superintendent of schools for SAD 52. The Pittsfield resident has 15 years of experience in educational administration. **G. Douglas Whittier** of Winthrop is manager of nuclear engineering and licensing for Maine Yankee in Wiscasset. **Michael McInnis** has been named branch manager of the Dunlap Agency's Bangor office. **Michael ("Terry") McGrath** is controller of Digital's General International's hardware division. He lives in Milford with his wife, Lynne, and two daughters Courtney and Anne. **Sandra Copp Frost** is general manager of WIGY-WJTO of Bath, and thus becomes the top female executive in Maine radio broadcasting. **Dr. Laurence D. Richards** is associate professor and director of the engineering management program at Old Dominion Univ. in Norfolk, VA. Husband of classmate **Jane Huard**, he has two boys, Doug and Greg. **Nancy Cook Sewall** is director of development and planning for Brewer. She resides in Orono with her husband, David, and three children.

Looking forward to hearing from all of you. Let's keep in touch.

'69 Bill and Andrea Hayes Lott
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These notes were written in June, but by the time you read them summer will be over. Send us *your* news.

Charlotte Harrington wrote from San Anselmo, CA, to inform us the information we had printed about her was outdated. She hasn't worked for the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services since 1981. Charlotte now owns a landscaping business called Covent Gardens. Please let us know if we have printed outdated information about any of you and send us new news. **Rep. Olympia Snowe** was reappointed to the position of House Republican deputy whip for the 99th Congress. **Dick Gleason**, owner of WOXO-FM in Norway and WOXO-AM in South Paris, is also president of Gleason Marketing Services which specializes in marketing workshops for small businesses. Dick's copyright advertising workshop is called "The Campaign Method" — seems only yesterday that Dick was campaigning for class office. In March 1985, Bridgton's new condominium development, Lakeside at Pleasant Mountain, opened. The director of this project is **Frank M. Stewart**, v.p. of the land division, Northland of Maine. **Joe Foster**, a well-known storyteller has taught English at Kennebunk H.S. for 15 years. **Bruce Harvey** has become director of the Sugartree health club at Sugarloaf. Bruce received his doctorate in physical education at Springfield College in 1983. **Mike McGuire** is dean of students and head varsity basketball coach at MCI. **Edward Hollidge** of Cape Elizabeth is Maine Medical Center's director of engineering services.

Haley & Aldrich, Inc. of Cambridge, MA, has announced that **James Weaver** has been named associ-

ate and v.p. of the corporation. Jim has been manager of the Portland office since it opened in 1983. **Jim and Ginny Farwell Weaver** live in Scarborough with their son, Michael. Ginny wrote that **Van Terrell** and his family have moved into the Weavers' neighborhood. I saw **Gretchen Harris Ramsay** who lives in Durham, NH with husband, Scott, and their two children. She is busy with volunteer activities at school and with the Girl Scouts. **Stephen Ryan** of Millinocket has been promoted to the position of trucking coordinator at Great Northern Paper Co. **Lawrence Philbrick** is v.p. in charge of the timberland dept. at Prentiss & Carlisle Co. of Bangor.

Laurel Greiner Lowe wrote that her husband, Corky '70, is on active duty as army public affairs officer in Palmerola, Honduras. At home in New Jersey he was public affairs officer for the national guard.

Dr. Phyllis Deringis of Lewiston was selected the first female principal of Schenck H.S. in East Millinocket. Phyllis received her doctorate from U. Conn in 1982. **Durlin Lunt** is an office manager for the Training Development Corp. in Ellsworth. **John Bell**, a dairy farmer who lives in Farmington with his wife and six children, is a member of the planning board. **Capt. John Pratt** has graduated from the air weapons controller course at Tyndall A.F.B., FL. **Gerald Donovan** of Caribou has been named commercial loan officer for the new Peoples Heritage Bank. **Carol Panko** and husband, **John Hepfner**, announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Marie, on March 15, 1984. **Mary Gavett-Orsi** and **Leo Orsi** became the proud parents of a son, Damon Andrew, on July 2, 1984.

'71 Carolyn Stickney Ackerman
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A letter from **Diane Herd Smith** provides me with some news this time: Diane and **Albert ("Skip") Smith** live in an 1818 cape they are remodeling in Brownfield. They have a son James, 4, and daughter Spring, 18 mos. Diane works part-time as a draftsman at Thaddeus Thorne-Surveys. Skip is selling real estate, having retired from several years as a rock musician with "The Blend." Diane writes that **Ellie Gibson** married Rick Coombe in 1984. Rick is an international rugby player and Ellie deals "21" at "The Dunes." The Coombes live in Las Vegas. **Cathy Niles Putnam** and her husband, "Put," live in Houlton with their four children and numerous horses, dogs, and cats. Has anyone heard from **Karen Varney**?

Congratulations to **Judy Bacon Williams** of Shelburne, VT, who received the Amoco Gold Medallion given by the American College Theater Festival for outstanding contributions to the theater. Judy is associate professor of theater at Univ. of Vermont and producer of the Champlain Shakespeare Festival.

Diane Kingsbury Clough is v.p. of loan operations at Casco Northern Bank. She is a certified information systems auditor and active in community affairs. Diane and her husband, Edward, live in Bridgewater.

John J. Wall, Jr. is v.p. of professional services and medical affairs at St. Mary's General Hospital in Lewiston. **Sandra Savage** of Camden is a speech pathologist in a public elementary school and working toward a master's in special education at Boston Univ. **Bruce MacKenzie** is field sales manager for Sandoz Colors and Chemicals. **Judy Pancoast** has been appointed operations manager of National Register Publishing Co., a new subsidiary of MacMillan, Inc.

'73 Rachel Davenport Dutch
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In the 12 years of doing this column, I have received some wonderful letters which have made me feel even better about my Maine experience. **Richard Greene** just wrote me one of the best to share with you. He is in Knoxville, TN, with TVA in the supervisory development program. Last summer he visited UMO, which stirred up all kinds of memories. (See letters to the editor.)

Remy Jurenas writes from Washington, D.C., that he is working with congressional research service of the Library of Congress as a policy analyst in agricultural affairs. He received a master's from Johns Hopkins in 1980. **John Ney** has a second son, Dylan Robert, born in March. John is a marine science instructor at SMVTI. **Reginald Bennett** in Wells has a son born in December. **Graham Lloyd. John and Molly McEachern '76 Melrose** have established Maine Tomorrow, a consulting firm in Hallowell specializing in research, development, and governmental affairs. **Margaret Powell Hawkins** recently finished a master's at USM. She, Alan, Emily, and Katie are living in South Portland where she teaches.

Judy Dale and **Betty Ryder '72** have opened a nursery school, Tiny Tot University, in Dover-Foxcroft. **Nancy Stetson** was consecrated as a licensed minister at the First Baptist Church in Augusta in March. **Sister Elizabeth Cobb** has been appointed superintendent of Catholic schools. **Robert Hussey** was recently awarded a Jaycees International Senatorship by the Augusta area Jaycees. **John O'Connell** is the new local representative in the Boothbay region for IDS Financial Services, Inc. **Gabby Price** has resigned as head football coach at Bangor H.S.

Trish Riley was awarded Maine Public Administrator of the Year award for 1985. **Patricia McDonough** recently served as a judge for the Knox County business and professional women's recognition evening. **David Newell** is a partner in LaFleur and Newell, a landscape design company in Portland.

Paul Merrill and **Geraldine Downs** (U.S.J.) were married in February. Paul works for P.J. Merrill Seafood, and Geraldine teaches in Westbrook.

As I have mentioned before, **Todd Walker** is becoming quite a familiar face in the world of commercials — both on TV and in print. The *Cape Cod Oracle* did an article on his achievements recently. When Todd is not in front of a camera for Coke, Datsun, Purity Supreme, or Roman Meal Bread, he is running the surf shop, Cinnamon Rainbow, in Orleans, coaching the shop's surf team, and spending time with his wife, Julie. He has put his part-time singing career on the shelf for the moment. Watch for him.

'74 Lee Watts Ireland
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Greetings. By the time you read this, we will be moved and settled into our new community. Bob accepted a position as assistant professor of zoology at Connecticut College in New London. (Hooray!) He is thrilled to be back in an academic community and running a lab of his own. We are sad to be leaving the warm and beautiful community of Bar Harbor, but very happy. I'd love to hear from you alums out there.

I received a copy of a long newspaper article describing the work of **John and Mona Snell**. They have set up a farm near Freedom and are growing and marketing apples and Chinese vegetables. Their production of Chinese cabbage is growing rapidly as more people learn about these wonderful vegetables.

Ginny Stange Freese of Acton, MA, was appointed editor-in-chief of *For Kid's Sake*, a rapidly growing magazine newsletter for parents. Her daughter Shannon is now 4. **Michael DePue** finally decided to write. He has been teaching history and coaching football and basketball at Robinson H.S. in Tampa, FL, for eight years, but admits he does return to get some good Maine air every summer.

Keith and Linda Chute Davis are still in West Los Angeles. Linda is now teaching kindergarten at a private neighborhood school. Keith is manager of Comedy Development at Embassy TV, which is owned and operated by Norman Lear. Their son Nathan is 6.

David Mercier writes he just wanted to reach out and touch someone as he is now working as a technician for AT&T. (Where, Dave?) **Joe and Emily Lomerson** now live at RD2, Box 140, Franklinville, NJ 08322. Joe works for the state Dept. of Environmental Protection, and Emily is a nutritionist with the local WIC program. They have four children and would love to hear from UMO friends. **Albert B. Boardman** opened Precision Metal Works in North Blue Hill, offering marine-related items "from bushings to shafts." **Judith Nedeau Harrison** is director of external affairs

for Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland, after working in the Elmsford, NY, and Chicago offices. **The Rev. Stephen Ericson** was called by the Second Christian Congregational Church in Kittery. He received a master's of divinity from Bangor Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Shirley, have three daughters. **Thomas E. Gay, III** and his wife, Pat, have started their own consultant company, ADEPT Electronic Services, in Nashua, NH. They've recently purchased land in York as they attempt to return to Maine.

Barbara Maxim of Readfield is graphic design consultant at *Kennebec Journal*. She is also working toward a second degree in business management at UMA. In 1984 she served as United Way's general campaign chair and promotions and communications coordinator. Talk about busy!

Births: **John and Linda Mae Littlefield Grenfell** announce the birth of their fourth child, daughter Trevena Frost, on August 31, 1984. Linda is an ordained pastor of the Centenary United Methodist Church in Skowhegan. Janis and **Steven Bailey** had a son, Benjamin Steven, on August 14, 1984. They also have a daughter, Elizabeth Kate, 6.

Weddings: **Stephen Unsworth** to Shona Malcolm of South Africa. They met in England while both were on vacation. He is a partner in Cleveland, Unsworth and Bennett, P.C., a law firm in Shelburne, VT. He is also a partner in R.S.V.P. in Portland, a discount beverage and redemption center. **Kathleen A. Porter** to Stephen Rosenthal. Maid of honor was **Margaret Thurston** of Machias. Kathleen is a surgical resident at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, MA. **Rodney G. Sabattus** to Robin L. Adams. They are now living in Waterville, and both work for the U.S. Treasury Dept., but she in Augusta and he in Bangor.

'75 Nancy Pistaki Chard
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I received an informative letter from **Robert Duquette** with a brief summary of his past 10 years. Robert earned his M.B.A. from Maine in '76 and passed the C.P.A. exam in '77. He worked for the Bangor accounting firm of Brooks and Carter for five years, married Kathie King, a Syracuse Univ. graduate, in '78 and they live in Shillington, PA. Robert is an audit supervisor for the international accounting firm, Ernst and Whinney, at their Reading office.

Mona Van Wart, who received a master's in food and nutrition from Framingham State College, MA, is a dietitian at Augusta Mental Health Institute. **Patricia Longabucco**, who holds a master's of science, is a research scientist for the New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation in Albany. She is studying the effects of environmental pollution on the state's rivers and lakes. **Stephanie Stearns**, living in Manhattan for the past six years, is working for the Hertz Corporation. She was named "Number One in Total Sales" for the past three years and is a frequent traveler to France where she has been initiated into the Loire Valley Wine Society.

Kathy Gavett is working in Washington, D.C. for the American Medical Assoc. as regional political director. **Joseph Kopitz** has been named assistant treasurer, Valley Stream branch, Bowery Savings Bank, NYC. **Christine Tyndall, M.D.** is practicing obstetrics and gynecology at the Univ. of Pittsburgh-Magre Women's Hospital. She and her husband, Bob Hoffman, announce the birth of their daughter, Beth Louise. **Deborah Westmore**, teaching in Maine and Vermont for nine years, has changed jobs and is now a computer programmer for Aetna Life and Casualty in Middletown, VT.

Dawn Smith is an assistant v.p. of Key Bank of Central Maine. **Staff Sgt. Robert E. Booker** is the Air Guard Noncommissioned Officer of the Year. Congratulations, Robert! **Rick Krause** joined the Unity College staff as coordinator of communications. **Curtis Lunt**, town manager of Conway, NH, wrote a master's thesis on the complex issue of a Conway bypass. After 10 years away, **Dr. Christopher Maller** and his wife, **Isabelle Birdsall**, are returning to Maine. Chris will be the anaesthesiologist at Mt. Desert Island Hospital in Bar Harbor.

'76 David N. Theoharides
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I received two letters from classmates who have recently become doctors. **Louise L'Heureux Taber** writes that she and her husband, Jeff '75, are living in Greensboro, NC, where she is doing a three-year internal medicine residency, after completing medical school in Tucson, AZ. **Dr. Cathy Tibbetts, O.D.** writes that she is living in Farmington, NM, where she owns an optometric practice, after graduating from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in 1980.

Dale Holmes, his wife, Penny Jo, and new son Eric are living in Brewer, where Dale and Penny work for the Farmers Home Administration. Dale received his master's in public financial management from American Univ., Washington, DC. **Sandra Jewett Matthews** writes that she is teaching dance aerobics in Cumberland, RI. She has two daughters named Sarah and Hannah. **David Theoharides**, his wife, Jane '75, and daughter Caroline have bought their first house in Lincoln. David will be operating a photography studio from his home, as well as continuing working as a teacher for the Lincoln schools.

Watercolor paintings by **Diane Dubreuil** were on display in the Adams Library of Chelmsford Center, MA. Diane works from her home studio in Nashua, NH. **Chuck Nye** has been promoted to manager of sales and customer service for Hubbard Farms. Chuck and his wife, Teresa, are living in Walpole, MA. **George MacDonald** has been named waste manager for the town of Brunswick. George, his wife, Marcine, and three children will be living in the area. The new Bar Harbor police chief is **Daniel Herrick**. Dan is married to the former Candace Lawson and has two children, Courtney and Trevor. **Daniel Sproul** was selected and honored at the Outstanding Young Men awards banquet sponsored by the Augusta Jaycees. Registered dietician **Barbara Footer** made a guest appearance on WCBB-TV's program "Health-Wise," with Dr. Jud Smith. She spoke about proper ways of dieting. **Mike Hutchins** has been named assistant football coach at UMO, working with defensive ends.

Winston Barton and Carmela Giuzio were married March 2. They live in North Windham, where Winston is employed by USM. **Dorothy Corneau** and Eric McCartney were married March 9 in Bath. Prior to her marriage Dorothy was employed by Union Mutual in Portland. They will be living in Raleigh, NC, where Eric is employed by Carolina Power and Light Co.

Put down this magazine now! Get a postcard, and write a paragraph about what you've been doing the past five years. Send it to us . . . thanks. Enjoy the fall.

'77 Ron Aseltine
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I have received a number of letters, the first from **James ("Jimbo") Doucette**. He and his wife, Sue, now live at 122 Pine St., Dalton, MA 01226, with their two children. He works for Beloit Corp. as a product application engineer. He was in Portland Huron, MI, for a year after graduation but wanted to come back to New England. They are remodeling an old colonial home where they expect to have a "Twitchee" reunion this fall. He would love to hear from his classmates.

I have received letters from the following: **Bob and Maureen Milligan Willey** have two children and live at 241 Washington St., Sherborn, MA 01770. Bob is now chief engineer at Strathmore Machine Tool in Natick, MA. The Willeys wrote that **Terry and Cindy Strout** were recently married. They live in Jay, where Terry works for International Paper. The Willeys also said that **Greg and Julie George** are living in Windham, NH. They have a child and Greg works for Sanders Co. in Nashua. **Vince and Janine Roberts Michaud** tell us that he has finished his third-year residency in family practice at Eastern Maine Medical Center. He will be entering private practice in Bangor, and they live at 208 7th St., Bangor, 04401 with their daughter. **Rene Morin** has been working for Advantage Business System in Auburn since graduation. She lives in Auburn with her husband and son. **Dana Junkins** is a management engineer at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. He lives at 85A Government St., Kitter-

tery 03904. **Mark and Sharon Kimball Beever** have returned to Maine after seven years in Indiana. Mark is a veterinarian with Edgewood Animal Hospital in Gorham. They live at RFD #1, Box 119, Gorham 04038 with their two children.

Laurie Knapp Autio received her Ph.D. in geology from UMass. She is now a professor at Clark Univ. in Worcester and lives in Belchertown. **Dan Fleishman** is a planner with the Southern Maine Regional Planning Commission. **Mark Johnston** is now v.p. and auditor of Key Bancshares in Augusta. **Dan Murray** is a warden for the Maine Warden Service. **Don Cacciapuoti** lives and teaches in Webster, MA. **Andrew Coffey** has been named graphics editor for the Gannett newspapers in Portland. **Don Ficker** lives in Machiasport and works as a counselor for Families United in Machias. I ran into **Bill Praderio** at his sister's wedding. He is an engineer working in Kansas. He and his wife, Janine, have three children.

Marriages and new hometowns are as follows: **Francis Conroy** and Susan Mardas, Portland; **Calvin Vashon** and Julie Jordan, Freeport; and **Sally Fox** and Dwight Kierstead, Westbrook.



Deborah Palmer '77G, Maine Warden Canine Service, at 1985 dog trials.

'78 Meredith Strang Burgess
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Hello, fellow '78ers. Hope you are all enjoying life, careers and family. On with the news. **Gilbert H. Jameson, II** writes he has a new position with the Ellsworth police dept. as a patrolman. He and his wife, Jill, are looking for a home in Ellsworth. **Dan Peters (PGD)** has left the army after six years as an officer and is now a student at Maine Maritime Academy pursuing a B.S. in nautical science and a third mate's license in the Merchant Marine. Dan is also an officer in the Army Reserve Unit in Bangor. His address is Box 82, MMA, Castine 04420-C2. **Candy E. Rogers Andrews** tells of her new teaching position at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, NH, where she teaches math. Her other news is named Katherine Nicole, who arrived December 25, 1984. Candy's new address is 14 Scenic Dr., Derry, NH 03038. **Emunice Spooner** received an honorary master of humane letters from the Univ. of New England. **Leland G. Atkinson III** has completed his Ph.D. in optical engineering at the Univ. of Rochester and is a v.p. with Gradient Lens Corp. where he is responsible for developing a com-

puter aided manufacturing facility for optical elements and assisting in the development of a gradient index manufacturing operation. His address is: 242 Cypress St., Rochester, NY 14620. **Philip W. Rohn** has been promoted to supervisor, underground construction dept. at Massachusetts Electric Co., North Andover, MA. **Robert '77 and Maureen Milligan Willey** announced the arrival of Ellen Anderson on June 30, 1984. They also have a 4-year-old, Michael. Bob is a chief engineer at Strathmore Machine Tool Co., Natick, MA. **Charles Beck** is a radio DJ with MPBN in Orono. **Scott and Debbie '75 Carter** are the owner/operators of SERV-PRO, a full service cleaning company in Portland. **Claude J. Desrosiers** is the new aquatic director at the Boothbay YMCA. Marriages: **Laura B. Gray** to Frank Delle III. They reside in Melbourne, FL. **James A. Sprague** to Paula Chizmar. He is employed by Cianbro Corp., and they live in Holyoke, MA. **Stephen E. Hutchinson** to Andrea McDougal. He is employed by Town and Country Clothing and Footwear in Houlton, where they also reside.

Things in the Burgess household have been very busy. Jim is busy managing his four convenience stores. I am still with Arnold & Co. and was delighted this spring to be named v.p. As account service manager, I service a few accounts directly and manage others, in addition to developing new business. In between things, Matthew Strang was born on May 3, 1985. Five weeks later I produced the 1985 Broderick Awards Show for 700 people in Portland. What a year! We are all exhausted but happy. Keep in touch.

'79 Kim Marchegiani
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It's fall and that means homecoming at UMO. Hope to see many '79ers there. Again I'm pleased that so many of you have written to help our classmates catch up on one another, although class secretary **Louise Sidle Cornforth** says she hardly recognized any names in the last issue. Must be more of you out there who could drop a line. Louise, by the way, is living in Camden with husband, Steven, and son Whitney. She teaches third grade in Rockland. **Ken Hanscom** and wife, Cathy, write to say he has been named recreation director in Orono. **Martha Wentworth Gracey** is with Kaman Aerospace in Connecticut while husband, John '76, is teaching physical education. They write they're happy to be back in New England after four years in Seattle, as are children Daniel and Emily.

Three overdue mentions: **Robert Merrill** received his doctorate in forest genetics from the Univ. of Minnesota. **Lisa Myers** spent two years in Costa Rica with the Peace Corps working with a conservation association. And **Bernie MacKinnon** has had his first novel, *The Meantime*, published. The book is about a black teenager whose family moves from the inner city to a white suburb. Bernie lives in Portland.

Let's catch up on weddings: **JoEllen Whitaker** to **Mark McLaughlin**. She is with Burroughs Wellcome Co., and he is with LCP Chemicals, both in North Carolina. **Michael Mullen** to Gayle Grant. He is with the Maine Dept. of Environmental Protection in Augusta. **Brent Snowden** to Janice Lamontagne. Both are with the Dept. of Transportation in Augusta. **David Hunt** to Anita Cloutier. Both are employed by the state. **Sandra Tebo** to Terrance John. She is with Hewlett Packard in San Jose, CA. **John Chamberlain** to Carol Sanders. He is with Computer Corp. of America in Cambridge, MA. **John Fassak** to Diane Huston. He is employed by Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati. **Ruth Townsend** to Michael Basile. She is teaching kindergarten at a private school in Brooklyn.

Now, career notes: **Vern Baillargeon** is v.p. of operations for Norstar Bank of Maine. He resides in China. **Raymond Reynolds** completed basic training for the army.

Kendra Allen received a master's of science from the Univ. of Nebraska in forestry, fisheries, and wildlife. She is married to Laurence Angle, also a grad student. **Margaret Gerrish Sjostrom** is living in Gorham, NH with husband, Kris, and children Joshua and Karin. She is a ski instructor. **Jeffrey Hehman** is the local manager of Bartlett Tree Experts in Worcester, MA. He and wife, Cathy, have two children, Eric and Lindsey. **George Urist** is an account executive for Merrill, Lynch in Syracuse, NY and completed his M.B.A. at Syracuse Univ.

Wayne Penley was named postmaster of Minot. William Egeler has been appointed director of financial aid at Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute and resides in Presque Isle. Frank J. Crosby is a senior engineer at Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket. Richard Erb is the new town manager of Kennebunk. He had been manager in Winterport since 1980.

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Hi! Hope you enjoyed your summer. I recently received a note from Eileen Poulin. She graduated from medical school at UVM and married Richard McGuire in May. She started her pediatric residency at Maine Medical Center, Portland, in July. Karen Craig Acorn writes that she and husband, Greg, are the proud parents of a son, Nicholas Paul, born in January. Says Karen, "His three older sisters just love him!" Karen Boudreau was graduated from George Washington Univ.'s National Law Center in Washington, DC. This year she is a law clerk for Justices David Roberts and Elmer Violette of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. Karen, who resides in Bangor, will be joining the legal department of IBM in Purchase, NY.

Lana Ladd graduated from the EMMC School of Nursing, Bangor, in 1984. She is a registered nurse and works at the Maine Medical Center in Portland. Jennifer and Scott Small have a new son, Mark, and they are living in South Portland. Cathy Smith, for five years town manager of Thomaston, was one of five career women honored at a recognition evening hosted by the Knox County Business and Professional Women. David Carlson is winding up his first year of law practice in Gorham. Warren Spaulding moved to Palermo and is working for the Maine Dept. of Transportation. He and his wife have a new baby boy, Kenton Dean, born last April. Recently married Gregory Corsica has moved to Massachusetts and is working as a financial analyst. Governor Brennan appointed Betty Clark to the Maine State Board of Nursing. Valentina Palange is a captain in the U.S. Army. Debbie Noack sent a postcard to let us know she is now the assistant editor of *The Irregular* in North Conway, NH. She is still living in Berlin.

And . . . congratulations to newlyweds Elizabeth Snell and Jeffrey Pickett, and to Betsy Cable who recently became Mrs. Samuel Graves.

I recently re-joined the worthy ranks of full-time college students. I'm at the halfway point toward a B.S. in nursing at the Univ. of Massachusetts, and I'm enjoying it tremendously! After more than a year of part-time school in addition to working, I decided to pursue school full-time.

'81 Barbara Brown Dalton
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Greetings! This has to be the strangest column I've ever written. As I write this I am still Ms. Brown, but by the time of publication will be Mrs. Dalton. That's why I won't be including any wedding details in this issue; but it will, no doubt, have been a memorable occasion and a great reunion for Delta Zetas, Delta Upsilon, and many other UMO grads. Stay tuned!

Marriages: Wayne Ladner wed Yvonne Brunelle. Both work for Digital Equipment in Augusta and enjoy their passive solar house in Richmond. Cathy Walter to Paul Flanagan '82. She is employed by Land Use Consultants. Kolleen Brownrigg '83 became Mrs. David Fowler. He is employed by Coastal Management in Falmouth. Jeanne Lyford wed Marc Lambert. They reside in Tampa, FL, where Marc works for ITT. Kim McDonald to Bradford Brown. He is a statistician for the Maine Dept. of Labor, and they reside in Augusta. Katherine Collins '82 wed Bruce Hamilton. He is with NCR Corp. and they make Portland their home. Diane Perry married James Murphy, Jr. She works for Union Mutual, and they live in Westbrook. Kimberly Anderson became Mrs. Richard York '69. He is employed by J.M. Huber Corp. in Easton, where they reside. End of the wedding bells until next issue.

Susan Woodward is assistant director of the Maine

State Non-game Project. Luanne Hovey is assistant trust officer at Damariscotta Bank & Trust. Toni Ouellette is head of the chemistry lab, St. Joseph Hospital, Bangor. John Snowe is a civilian for the U.S. Army in Wuerzburg, Germany. Brian Blanchette was ordained into the priesthood on May 12th at St. Mary of the Visitation in Houlton. Michael Mayo is audit manager for Norstar Bank, Lewiston. He resides in Lisbon Center with his wife and three children. Susan Morrell is assistant city attorney in Keene, NH. Jeffrey Fitch was promoted to senior accountant at Brooks & Carter in Bangor. Mark Bourgois is employed by IBM in Birmingham, AL, as an engineering/scientific marketing representative. He is married and has a son, Stefan Marc. Kevin Buckley joined the roster of the Maine Guides. Welcome back, Kevin! Second Lieutenant Tom Duffy completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, OK. Airman 1st Class Edwin Budden now serves at Bitburg Air Base, West Germany.

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Hi y'all! I've received quite a few letters. Thanks and please keep them coming. I was pleased to meet up with classmates Jeff Rand and Linda Rodriguez at the American College Personnel Assoc. in Boston last spring. Great to see you both. Loretta ("Babs") Crawford is now Mrs. Jeremy Prescott. Jeremy is music director at WMGX in Portland, and Babs is the afternoon announcer. If you're in the area — tune them in! John Bott is serving his second term in the state legislature after winning the election in district 130-Orono. Congratulations, John. Air force sgt. Katherine Kauffman is a radio communications specialist with the 46th Information Systems Group stationed at Barksdale A.F.B., LA. Ken Albino received his wings as a U.S. Air Force pilot in ceremonies at Reese A.F.B. in Lubbock, TX. Tracey Bigney is director for labor relations at UMO. Rosemary Corro has been promoted to senior accountant on the audit staff of Brooks and Carter.

Best wishes to newlyweds Cernita Dubord and Robert Grant. Robert is employed as an engineer for the Caterpillar Co. in Peoria, IL. Susan Riley wed Mark Teats. Margaret Yonkman married Michael Finnegan. They are living in Rye, NY, where Michael is manager of Rye Printing Co. Grace Stewart to David Hutton. David is a logger and forester with Hanington Brothers Co., Wypitlock. Robyn Beach married John Dixon. Peter Adams married Kathleen Goozey. They have a 2-year old daughter, Lacey, and they are expecting their second child. Pete is employed at the Portland Postal Service. Marianne Pratt married Jim Knowles August 1 in Northboro, MA. Jim is an engineer for Raytheon and Marianne is a teacher.

Jason Esty is a sales rep. for Buckman Lab, Inc. of Memphis, TN. He and his wife, Andrea, now reside in Glens Falls, NY. Norm Poulin is owner and fitness director of Andy Valley Racquetball Club, Lewiston. Dorothy Foote has been promoted to credit analyst for the Camden National Bank. After being away from Maine and UMO much too long, I'm determined to make it back for Homecoming '85, and I hope to see many of you there. Keep in touch!

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Hope this column finds you able to take time out to enjoy these beautiful sun smiling summer days. Michelle McLain Hedrich writes that her husband, Peter, and she have settled in the Washington metropolitan area and just love that geographical location. Michelle is administrator for the continuing education sponsor approval system of the American Psychological Assoc. Karen Gerry is also in the Washington area, where she received her master's from American Univ. She is planning to stay in the DC area. Another Washingtonite, Andy Foden, is working for the Republican National Committee.

Janine DiGiovanni is finishing her M.F.A. from the Univ. of Iowa writers' workshop, where she has completed a book of short stories. She will be spend-

ing next year on a Rotary International Fellowship at the Univ. of London doing research towards her Ph.D. in English literature. Janine is engaged to Marc Schlossman '84. Lori Tapley received her master's of science in speech-language pathology in June from Northeastern Univ. Alison McCormick is working for Bangor Wholesale Foods, Newport, as director of institutional sales. She resides in Milford, with two children: Christy and Kerry. Alison Adams married John Meader '82 last July. Both Alison and John are employed by the Francis M. Malcom Institute and run the planetarium located in Easton. Susan Bickmore is a sales representative with Jordan Foods in Portland.

J. Edward Lasselle, Jr. was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air force ROTC program. He is at Vance A.F.B., OK. Dennis Miles is the new community development director, West Springfield, MA. He will oversee a grant for Merrick housing rehabilitation. William Frangiamore is the new community development director for Palmer, MA. James Lambert was awarded a graduate medical scholarship from Bowdoin. James is now a student at Dartmouth Medical School. Mylan Cohen received a Garcelon-Merritt scholarship, UVM. Daniel Landry, a student at Tufts Univ. Medical School, also received a Garcelon-Merritt scholarship. Jim Hersom will head the Brunswick H.S. football program.

Congratulations to the following newlyweds: Julie Tibbets and David Talmage, Nancy Storey and Mark DeFrancesco, Kim Sleeper and Ashok Kamar Thareja, and Mary Finemore and 1st Lt. Lonwood Keller. And a special congratulations to Todd Martin and Raelynn Bayson from FXD Jr.

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"On the road again, I just can't wait to be on the road again." Every time I hear that song I see the mileage on my car pressing 100,000 miles. The latest stop on my journey found the "traveling bear" working as a park ranger at Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site in Cornish, NH. Also on the interpretive staff was Liz Dunn '86.

"Lady Di," Diana Douglas, writes that she consumed vast quantities of 19c beer at West Virginia State Univ. Di also completed her master's in speech communication. Congratulations to Billy Swift for making the major leagues. Bill pitched five scoreless innings in his debut with the Seattle Mariners. Jeff Paul has been signed by the Cleveland Indians and will be playing in their farm system at Waterloo. Eddie Hackett made his debut as a head coach this summer. Eddie was coach of the Brewer American Legion team. Not to be outdone by her male counterparts, Patti Neleski had a successful debut as the head swim coach at MDI H.S.

Weddings and more weddings. Karen Griffen wed Bruce Sturgen and is living in Bangor. Brenda Duncanson to Elton Stone. Brenda is employed by the Duval County School in Florida. Elaine LaFrance wed Steve Lonko and is living in Old Town. Mark Alley wed Loudell Alley and is employed by the Maine Dept. of Transportation in Bangor. Cerita Dubord to Robert Grant. Cerita is an engineer for Caterpillar Co. in Peoria, IL. Jean Donley wed Tim Inman, and Amy Johnson wed Daniel Knowles.

Lisabeth Orter writes that she is enjoying the sun in California while working as an alignment engineer on Stanford's new linear collider. Also taking in the "rays" in California is Adrienne Fernstrom. Adrienne is pursuing a master's at the Univ. of San Diego.

Tony Edith is stationed with the 49th Fighter Wing at Holloman A.F.B., NM. Dean Hall is assigned to Fort George G. Meade, MD. Stacy Cain, one of my Corbett Hall buddies, writes that she is the assistant director of Foster and Foster Realty in Massachusetts. Closer to home is Debby Lane, who is the administrative assistant for Farmingdale. Lori Glanz Weiss is a civil engineer for Kleinschmidt and Dufting in Pittsfield. Steve Jones is operating Fieldstone Gardens — a landscape, nursery, and greenhouse business in Vassalboro — with his parents.

I hope to see all you 10 o'clock clubbers at Homecoming '85. Remember to keep those quarters warm and cheer on the Bears. Don't forget to go bananas!

Stalking a Killer

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sity; they provide classroom examples and research opportunities for students; and they contribute to institutional morale. They also lead to prestigious consulting positions for faculty members. "Quite a few people from this university," says Norton, "have served as consultants to the Canadian and U.S. governments in the design and evaluation of their research programs."

While individual initiative and fate played a part in UMO's rise to eminence in acid rain research, this is only part of the story. "One of the reasons we have been so successful," says Vice President Tarr, "has been the relative ease of doing interdisciplinary work on this campus. There has been a strong tradition of such work." One faculty member, interviewed for this article, was asked to name other universities doing as extensive interdisciplinary work on acid rain as UMO. He pondered a long while and then said, "I don't think there are any." □

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A New Vision

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vide UMO's president with needed leverage in working with the citizenry and legislature in behalf of the best interests of the university. The alumni council feels that it is more important than ever that the association have a firm financial foundation, producing sufficient operating income to underwrite the GAA's many services: public relations, Homecoming and other alumni activities, the *Maine Alumnus* and other publications, fund raising, and alumni record keeping.

HOME for Hank and his wife, Cindy, is Charlestown, Massachusetts. Hank is senior vice president of New England Life Equity Services Corporation, a stock brokerage subsidiary of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which he is also a vice president. In his spare time, he is an enthusiastic sailor and skier.

In addition to a bachelor's in history and government from UMO, he holds a law degree from George Washington University. As an undergraduate he was sophomore class president and a Senior Skull. He served in Vietnam as a captain in army intelligence.

Visionary, planner, doer. We're betting Hank's presence will be felt at UMO for many years to come. But we're also betting we'll never know what L. P. stands for. □

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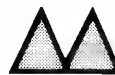
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REVIEW

Small World, by Tabitha Spruce King '71.
(Macmillan, 1981, hard cover, \$10.95.
Signet, \$3.50.)

Caretakers, by Tabitha Spruce King '71.
(Macmillan, 1983, hard cover, \$13.95.
Signet, \$3.95.)

The Trap, by Tabitha Spruce King '71.
(Macmillan, 1985, hard cover, \$15.95.)

By Ruth Nadelhaft

"IDEAS are like rain, sometimes coming in great massive sheets, sometimes in gently individualistic droplets, sometimes in fisty conglomerates. The elements of ideas collect like the clouds, and may be accumulated over a long space of time, perhaps quickly and violently condensed, or gathered and united at a moderate and disciplined rate. Most people live in the desert."

For those who have known Tabby Spruce King '71 since the beginning of her association with UMO, the rhythm and the cadence of this opening paragraph will be unmistakable. It is the first paragraph of the last assigned paper from a required freshman composition course, which I taught in 1968, when Tabby was an impatient, thoughtful, self-willed, and always interesting student of writing. For most writers, the development of voice is a long and complicated process; teachers of writing struggle to describe the tangible and intangible elements of voice, marveling and despairing at once over its mercurial and often inexplicable appearance in an otherwise unremarkable student. Tabby was never unremarkable.

Tabby was always writing, and her voice came and went over time. Now, looking back over her three novels in five years, it is possible to trace the reassuring presence of an individual sound which at once binds her to the writer she was and signals the development of a new and stronger sensibility. The originality, the tendency to startle and to embroider, are characteristic of Tabby's first published novel, *Small World*. For me, this was a horrific reading experience which so unnerved me that I actually sensed my own miniaturization as I struggled through the compelling story of Dolly Hardesty's obsession. Bizarre characters, a convoluted plot, and graphic accounts of a science-fiction-like device propel the reader of *Small World* to the relatively satisfying end of a frightening and unattractive story. I remember thinking, as I squinted suspiciously at the pages, that I wouldn't much like to have that imagination inside my own head. The suffering of the miniaturized Leyna Shaw, zapped while she jogs in Central Park, is the most vivid element of the text and, for me at least, created a



Tabitha Spruce King '71

greater sense of pain than the otherwise brittle text could contain.

That willingness to imagine pain, interestingly, is now one of the hallmarks of Tabby's developing style and subject matter. With the creation of *Caretakers*, a realistic and caring account of the end of two intertwined Maine lives, Tabby stepped dramatically forward in her development as a writer. In a sense, she moved from miniaturization as a device to a sharply reduced and limited field of vision, focussing sharply on the full-size emotional pain and joy of recognizable humans who also are natives of Maine. From her earliest writing, what Tabby successfully avoided was sentimentality; *Caretakers* evokes the recognizable and reassuring sound of real voices full of emotion tempered with Maine caution and respect for the privacy of feeling. Ranging freely in and about time, *Caretakers* develops the characters and their connections with an ease not to be found in the earlier, shriller *Small World*. The barbed humor that marked Tabby's freshman papers serves her well in *Caretakers*, in which two rooted Mainers spar and struggle with and for each other. Towards the end, snowed in and battered by years and shared losses, the two old lovers continue to carry on their cryptic, dry, revealing conversation. The writer's voice is spare and sharply focussed: "She did a lot of groaning. She thought she had earned it." " 'I'll be damned,' she said. 'And don't bother saying ayuh, either.' " To the end, the characters are themselves, and we relish their gritty reality.

With *The Trap*, published this year, Tabby King has entered a new place of discourse: having circled around herself,

having spun stories out of her fertile (and frightful) imagination, Tabby now reaches directly within and spins her story from her own material self. No less violent and frightening than *Small World*, *The Trap* faces the native violence of our own culture. The specificity of horror in *The Trap* makes its concluding chapters almost unbearable. These characters are entirely recognizable; the troubled but decent marriage, the uneasy truce of summer people and natives, the unselfconscious eccentricities of an aging aristocratic lesbian neighbor, are all both familiar and newly authentic. The other side of the lake from the location of *Caretakers*, across from the domain of Joe Nevers, Nodd's Ridge is itself almost a character in this book. Its gullies, water, snowmobile trails, summer houses add up to become a genuine setting, a solid location for an examination of skittering horror and hard-won courage. The shattering of capped teeth is a ferocious reminder of the precarious nature of civilization and thin decency.

Reading *The Trap* was at once an exhilarating and a difficult enterprise; it is wonderful to hear a writer's voice unfold, to recognize the sure thread of disclosure under firm control. At the same time the detail of loss, pain, danger, and sheer malevolence makes the later sections of *The Trap* hard reading, as they must have been hard writing. The voice of this book is the voice of a grownup, a writer of gifts and of labor. Long ago Tabby King noted that the "fisty conglomerate" idea doesn't come often, but "the average woman may as often as twice in her life time, at least," have such an experience. There are moments in *The Trap* that have such power. There is no telling what Tabby will do next. □

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